

DOCTORS TOOK A HEART OUT

Remarkable Operation Performed In Philadel-
phia--Heart in Physicians' Hand.

A RARE CASE IN MEDICAL ANNALS

Second Instance Of The Kind Ever Performed In The
History Of The Medical World. That
Is Known Of.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.—The removal of a man's beating heart and its replacement after a bullet had been extracted from the region adjacent to the organ, is the achievement in medical science just accomplished by physicians at the German hospital. The operation bids fair to be successful.

The patient is Frank Robinson, 32 years old, known as "Hardman" of Germantown, because of his powerful physique. He weighs 252 pounds, and is proportionately formed. He became the subject of surgical attention as the result of an altercation with Policeman Morley on Sept. 7, when, for self-protection, the policeman asserts, he was obliged to shoot Robinson, whom he was trying to arrest.

Bullet Near Heart.

The bullet entered Robinson's left breast directly on a line with his heart. His death was looked for momentarily. When he continued to live for twenty-four hours the physicians realized they had a remarkable case. Surgeons from all over the city were attracted by the case.

It was decided after the third day that the man's heart probably was not injured, but there was pressure near it. Few doctors would even recommend the delicate operation necessary to relief, much less undertake it.

One distinguished master of surgery, however, volunteered to perform the operation. The patient was put into condition, and last Thursday the operation was performed.

To carry it out, portions of two ribs were removed, exposing the heart to view. No evidences of a bullet could be seen, so the surgeon removed the organ, and holding it in his hand,

GENERAL CHAFFEE GUEST OF FRIENDS

Dines in Paris at the Hotel Ritz with
His Staff and Friends
Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, Sept. 18.—Gen. Chaffee, returning the compliments of the French army staff received during his visit here, is giving a dinner tonight at the Hotel Ritz in honor of the officers of the General's staff. Ambassador McCormick will dine the generals at the Travelers' club on Wednesday.

EDITOR APPEARS IN A NEW YORK COURT

Norman Hapgood of Collier's Weekly,
Is Arraigned on Libel
Charge.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 18.—Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, appeared in court today in the libel suit instituted against him by Justice Deuel, who claims that he was slandered in an editorial published in the weekly growing out of the "Fads and Fancies" scandal. Mr. Hapgood pleaded not guilty.

TAFT CABLES THE PRESIDENT TODAY

Says the Japanese Nation is Anxious
to Have the Trouble Presented
Rightly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Oyster Bay, Sept. 18.—A cablegram from Secretary Taft at Tokio states: "The Japanese government is anxious that disturbances be not considered as anti-American. The government says the Tokio police had illegally sought to restrain the legitimate popular meetings and a protest against the terms of peace was met with resistance, which caused the riots among the lowest element. The foreigners incidentally in a way suffered at the hands of the conscienceless mob. I believe this is correct. Our party visited all parts of Japan since the riot, and met not a single indignity." A Washington dispatch says it is likely that Taft will go to Panama in November, as it is the intention of the President that Taft shall go to Panama to inspect the canal.

An excursion of 375 people visited the Odd Fellows' orphan's home at Lincoln, Ill., Sunday.



SENATOR BURTON IS TO BE TRIED AGAIN

The Charges Brought Against Him
Will Be Thoroughly Investi-
gated in Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Topeka, Sept. 18.—United States Senator R. J. Burton, in accordance with the bond given Judge Rogers, of the United States Circuit court today appeared in court to answer an indictment charging him with having used his influence as a United States senator illegally. It is alleged that Senator Burton used his influence with the postoffice department in behalf of the Rio Grande Grain and Securities company, when that concern was being investigated by the government. Senator Burton once been tried and convicted, but upon appeal has been granted a new trial.

WITTE ARRIVES IN ENGLAND ON HIS WAY TO HIS HOME

Refuses To Make Any Statement as
to the Possible Outcome of
the Peace Question

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Plymouth, Eng., Sept. 18.—M. de Witte and suite arrived today and proceeded immediately to Chorboum. He refused to make any extended statement. He said credit was due the czar and all appreciate the noble part of President Roosevelt. In his opinion the anti-peace agitation in Japan will not affect the ratification of the treaty.

PRINCE LOUIS IS AT HALIFAX WITH FLEET

German Prince Arrives with His
Squadron Off the Canadian
Seaport.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 18.—The six cruisers comprising Prince Louis of Battenberg's squadron arrived here today, where it will remain for several days. According to present plans the Prince, after leaving Canadian waters will go to the United States, not landing until he reaches the Chesapeake. He will go to Washington and be received by President Roosevelt, then proceed to New York, to attend the receptions and many entertainments being planned in his honor.

PACKERS' CASE WILL DEVELOP SLOWLY

Beef Packers Have Much to Explain
When Their Cases Come
for Trial.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The case of the beef packers, who are charged with violations of the anti-trust laws, which was postponed from early in the month in order to give the packers more time, is alleged, to prepare their play was resumed today. The government's case is complete and Attorney-General Moody is anxious to have the hearings taken up as promptly as possible, but it is known that the alleged violators of the law will use all means possible to secure a delay. Five corporations and nineteen individuals are to plead to indictments. Some of the packers have already secured an extension of time. It is probable that during the trial, assistants from the department of justice at Washington will be summoned here to assist in the prosecution. The Attorney-General has learned that each of the packers and probably all of the corporations will be represented by individual counsel, and because of the multiplicity of attorneys the government's position may be attacked on many technicalities. Government officials however, claim that they are fully prepared for such interruptions and expect to meet them without trouble.

PROMINENT MEN ARE PLACED ON TRIAL

Famous Federal Bank Scandal Is Be-
ing Made Public in the
Courts.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 18.—Armitage Matthews, the prominent lawyer and secretary of the Republican county committee, and Samuel I. Ferguson, jointly indicted with John W. Tooten and David Rothschild, the wrecker of the Federal bank, for grand larceny and conspiracy in connection with the looting of the Weissel estate, were placed on trial here today. Crowds of spectators, including many noted lawyers and financiers filled the courtroom. Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, represents Tooten in the proceedings.

NEW SOUTHERN BANK BEGAN ITS BUSINESS

Is Established at Wilmington, North
Carolina, and Opened This
Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 18.—The Southern National bank, begun business here today. C. M. Evans, well-known because of his former connection with the Merchant and Farmer's bank, of Charlotte, has accepted the position of cashier of the new institution.

MONTANA PIONEER KILLS HIS WIFE AND THEN COMMITTS SUICIDE BY SHOOTING

Murder and Suicide Enacted in Butte,
Montana, This
Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Butte, Mont., Sept. 18.—W. S. Crews, aged 65 and a Montana pioneer, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide here today.

BARON KOMURA IS BETTER DESPITE THEORY HE WAS DYING BY INCHES RATHER THAN FACE COUNTRYMEN

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

New York, Sept. 18.—Baron Komura is improving. M. Sato says his convalescence is well established.

FISHING BOAT WAS FIRED AT

Fifteen Shots Take Effect On The Fishing Tug,
Wrecking The Upper Works.

TWO OF THE CREW BADLY HURT

Faces Of the Fishermen Are Cut By Splinters When
Their Curiosity Gets The Better
Of Them.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Erie, Pa., Sept. 18.—For the fourth time in a week the Canadian cruiser Vigilant Sunday fired on an American fishing boat. In an exciting chase of eight miles in the middle of the lake the Canadian craft sent thirty shells after the big steam tug Harry G. Barnhurst of Erie. Fifteen of these took effect and the entire upper part of the vessel was shot away. The captain of the cruiser could have sent the American ship to the bottom if he had desired.

The Barnhurst with three smaller vessels belonging to the Booth company had crossed the boundary line in the middle of the lake. The Barnhurst was eight miles from the line and was engaged in pulling in her nets when the Vigilant hove in sight.

Early reports of the affair said that one man had been killed. The truth is told by Captain Nick Fasel of the Barnhurst, who says that the Vigilant might have sunk the American boat had Captain Dunn desired to turn his guns to the water line, but he refrained from shooting so low. One American, the fireman, Magnus Johnson, was laid out from over exertion. The tug ran more than eight miles in thirty-five minutes under full steam in order to escape, and Johnson, who was in the hold, was overcome by the exertion.

Fishermen Are Hurt.

Two of the fishermen had their faces cut by flying splinters and the men on the boat said they could hear the bullets whistling over their heads and the pieces of boat flying around them. Captain Fasel attributes their escape to the good sense of Captain Dunn in not trying to wound and maim them.

On the Barnhurst were Captain Nick Fasel, Engineer Jerry Collins, Fireman Magnus Johnson and Fishermen Pat Owens, Frank Wescher and Albert Hahn. She was the greatest distance over the boundary line, three other Erie fish tugs, the Alma, the Valiant and the Boyd, small vessels, being chased in the same engagement but escaping easily.

The Barnhurst was formerly a small pleasure steamer plying on the bay, and is fitted with good steam equipment, maintaining a speed of about sixteen miles an hour when pressed as she was. The boat lost nets valued at several thousand dollars, but brought a quantity of fish home with her.

Tug Was Out of Bounds.

The Barnhurst had not ventured so far over the boundary line in this expedition as do many of the American fish tugs. The Booth company has had one vessel captured by the Canadians this summer and had given the others strict orders against running any danger. Captain Fasel says that he was aware that he was close to the line, but that he cannot have been more than four or five miles out in Canadian waters when the cruiser Vigilant suddenly appeared.

His position became apparent at once and he started to run. The Canadians then made signals for him to stop or they would fire. He refused to obey and all the while the fishermen and the crew had been cutting loose their lines and net in readiness to save the boat. The engineer got up steam as rapidly as possible, while the Vigilant bore down upon the boat with increasing speed. The Canadian would probably have rammed the fish tug had Captain Fasel not managed his boat skillfully.

Boat Is Badly Damaged.

Every man on the boat was ordered to keep under cover when the firing began and two of the men who stuck their heads above the sides of the tug received splinters in the face. The Canadians were shooting to damage the tug as much as they could and managed to tear off almost all of the upper part of the boat.

When the Barnhurst reached port the boat was leaning to one side and will have to undergo extensive repairs and be thoroughly overhauled before she can go into service again. The boat ran about eight miles before it got out of danger, when the fishermen looked out and laughed at Captain Dunn and his men.

It is thought that the United States authorities will take some hand to stop the fishermen from willfully crossing the lake and violating the Canadian fishing laws.

It has become quite the custom for the Erie fishermen to cross the line, regardless of strict orders from the companies employing them and having exciting brushes with the Vigilant. They never think of surrender when there is a chance to run away.

MRS. MOLENEUX SCOTT BEGINS STAGE CAREER

Opens Her Dramatic Work in a Brook-
lyn Theatre Tonight—Mar-
ried Her Lawyer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Blanchborough Scott, formerly Mrs. Roland B. Molineux, makes her stage debut at Keeney's Fulton Street theatre tonight. She separated from Molineux during his trial for the alleged murder of Mrs. Kate Adams. Mrs. Molineux-Scott will appear as a singer. After her separation she married her lawyer.

PUSH CARTS CROWD NEW YORK STREETS

Traffic Blocked on the East Side Ow-
ing to Jewish New Year's
Celebration.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 18.—Today the streets of the East side are literally congested with push-carts, over 3,000 of the quaint vehicles blocking traffic. These are in operation because of the Jewish new year and other holidays. Service in many of the departments is of the city and in the public shops is affected by the holiday, because of the large number of Hebrews employed in these departments. The holiday will continue, intermittently, from now until the end of next month.

BERLIN STILL SUFFERS FROM THE RAVAGES OF CHOLERA

Thirteen New Cases and Six Deaths
Are Reported
Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Thirteen new cases and six deaths from cholera are reported today.

EXPRESS CAR ON A BOSTON TRAIN OVERTURNED IN THE NEW YORK CENTRAL TUNNEL

Twelve Persons Are Injured in a
Wreck in New York
City.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

New York, Sept. 18.—An express train for Boston was overturned in the New York Central tunnel today and injured twelve.

THE NORTHWEST IS UNDEVELOPED

IRRIGATION WILL DEVELOP MILLIONS OF WEALTH.

OPENS WAY TO SETTLEMENT

Great Work is Already Accomplished and More is to Follow in Short Time.

(By C. H. Boynton.)
The great northwest is a domain as yet but little exploited or developed. No such progress has been made as in the sister southwest; yet the possibilities are probably greater. And in all the large scope of the government irrigation projects none than Montana, Washington and Oregon. Montana's great agricultural development is assured for it has the land and it has the water.

There are three important factors in the future of the Treasure State which are not possessed in larger measure by any other section. First, there are wide areas of arid or semi-arid lands which under irrigation will become very productive; second, an almost unlimited supply of available water—sufficient, according to the estimates of experts, to reclaim ten million acres in the state, and third, a home market for products. This in fact may be said of all four of the far northwestern states, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

This is certainly a winning combination. Of the 145,310 square miles of land within the boundaries of Montana but a fraction has been brought under cultivation. Extensive areas are available for grazing, and the cattle and sheep industries of the state already rank among the first in the country. Yet a large acreage can be reclaimed without interfering with these industries. In fact, irrigation will prove a benefit to them.

Stockmen, who are often popularly supposed to be opposed to any change from old time conditions, are generally in favor of the largest possible irrigation of the arid and semi-arid lands. They are coming to an appreciation of the benefits of a large and cheap supply of winter feed, and to see that with smaller farms cultivated, and "finished" cattle shipped direct to market, their profits would be increased and the percentage of losses from winter starvation and freezing largely reduced.

The mining population of both Montana and Idaho constitutes an excellent market for products. It is estimated that at least \$5,000,000 annually goes out of Montana for vegetables, fruit, dairy, poultry and pork products, and but a little less for Idaho, all of which can be produced within the states.

There are in Montana alone as the result of private enterprise, nearly a million acres of reclaimed land, and the fortunate owners of which have nothing to complain of. They are prosperous to a degree.

Areas Not Requiring Irrigation.
It must not appear from this that all the lands of the northwest are entirely arid. There are many thousands of acres in different sections of Montana that grow good crops without irrigation. Valley and foothill and bench lands in Fergus county, favorably located, for instance, grow the incredible yield of 45 bushels of wheat per acre, without irrigation. Heavy crops of grain and vegetables are grown in the vicinity of Great Falls by the dry farming system. In the Flathead country, in the northwestern corner of the state, as fine fruit as can be found in the country is grown, with large crops of grain, vegetables and hay. In the Bitter Root valley fine fruit and vegetables are grown, and in the Gallatin valley superb wheat and barley are produced, with large crops of hay and alfalfa. The latter yields three crops a year aggregating five tons to the acre, selling in the stack at from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per ton.

A Million Acres for Irrigation.
The present projects under consideration by the Federal government look to the reclamation of over a million acres of land in Montana alone. These comprise six large enterprises, and the preliminary work has commenced on all of them. The Madison River project, so called, will divert the waters of the Madison River to reclaim at least 250,000 acres of land in the Gallatin, Missouri, and Pickle River valleys, including a strip at least one hundred miles long from the head waters of the Missouri to and including the Pickle River valley, in which is located Helena, the capital of the state.

The other projects under way are the Milk River canal, which will reclaim 250,000 acres, the already famous Milk River Valley of northern Montana, and must prove of inestimable benefit to that region. The Sun River project near Great Falls will reclaim probably 300,000 acres in middle northern Montana, where the land is exceptionally deep and rich.

In eastern Montana three projects are under way, the Glendive-Butard, which will reclaim 190,000 acres, mostly in Montana, with a small portion in North Dakota. Another project will reclaim 40,000 acres near Billings, called the Huntley Flat project, and the reclamation of a large portion of the Crow reservation which is to be thrown open to settlement in the near future.

Trebling the Population.
Under the stimulus of these great projects the population of Montana will be trebled in the near future. People from the east and middle west who are setting their faces westward will find in Montana an equable climate, bright and exhilarating weather, and many conditions favorable to the making of homes and the building up of a prosperous business.

Montana, the Treasure State, is a commonwealth of splendid resources. The first white men to settle it, French explorers, high three centuries ago, called it "The Land of the Shining Mountains." The sky-reaching Rockies, crested with snow, glistened in the sunlight like a bank of clouds before the adventurers who had journeyed for weary days over the plains

in search of a western Eldorado. These silvered hills hold a fortune of water for the dry land below, and a wealth of minerals is locked in strong boxes awaiting the hand of industry to unlock them. Mining is the state's foremost industry, cattle and sheep taking second place, and agriculture third. Spread water over the land from storehouses of the hills and the last shall be first.

Real Estate Transfers.
Mary Ellen Frost to Charles Druk, \$1,300. Lot in w. cor sec 36, Beloit. B. F. Nelson to Frank Nibel, \$1,500. Lot 5-9, Rockport, Janesville. John A. Love and wife to J. Chas. Ross, \$1,000. Lot 6-9 Walkers Add., Beloit.

Elbert B. Mills and wife to Walter V. Douglass, \$5,100. E. 1/2 sec 4 and w. 1/2 sec 30, Magnolia. H. L. Pierce and wife to S. S. Pierce, \$3,000. Und. 1/2 int. in lot 1 and 1/2 sec 4, nw 1/4 sec 4 and lot 1 sec 5, Milton. A. E. Shumway and wife to Lynn A. Whaley, \$205 lot 16 Shumway's add Janesville. Andrew McIntosh et al to Z. P. Beach, \$1 sw 1/4 & sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 9 & n 1/2 w 1/2 nw 1/4 sec 16 Johnsonston.

FT. ATKINSON WILL MAKE NEW PLANTER

Device for Potatoes Patented by A. C. Kent, to Be Manufactured on Large Scale Next Spring.

Fort Atkinson capital has been interested in A. C. Kent's new potato planter and the Kent Manufacturing Co. has been organized with Messrs. Curtis, Emery, and Pearce as the principal stockholders to erect a factory and manufacture the product in that town. The deal was closed by Mr. Pearce on Saturday and the new firm will manufacture on a royal basis. During the first year it is the expectation that 25,000 of these planters will be placed on the market through agents and jobbing firms. The device is very similar to the corn planter which netted Mr. Kent a snug fortune.

PARSIFAL IS TO BE PRESENTED IN CITY

Dramatization of the Famous Musical Production To Appear Here in October.

Mr. Daniel L. Martin is a guest of the New Myers. Mr. Martin is here in the interest of Parsifal (in English) which comes to the Myers Grand early in October. This production of "Parsifal" will unquestionably mark the theatrical event of Janesville this season. Excursions are to be run over all railroads for a distance of fifty miles of this city. Arrayed in all its splendor, the magnificent spectacle, "Parsifal," will be seen for the first time in this city. A wealth of scenic display never before witnessed outside of the world's capitals, is promised, and a company of fifty actors of ability is required for the production. The fact that the play has been the success of the century may be accounted for to some extent by the religious sentiment that prevails in the theme, making it particularly attractive to the non-theatergoer, who as a rule, avoids the playhouse owing to religious scruples. "Parsifal," however, has the endorsement of the leading lights of the church and clergymen of all denominations unite in enthusiastic praise.

ROCK COUNTY WAS UP AMONG THE LEADERS

Fifth Award for County Exhibits at State Fair Came to Good Old Rock.

Rock county made an admirable showing in the county exhibits at the state fair last week. In the final ranking by the judges the county stood fifth in the vegetable, fruit and grain exhibits. The arrangement of the exhibit was a strong point in its favor. This was the position given—and here the northern counties had not allowed 200 to 300 points more than Rock for mileage the county exhibit would have stood third. Wood and Taylor counties in the northern part of the state took the first places. E. L. Benedict who worked hard to make an excellent showing for the county deserves great credit. He feels that the mileage points should not be allowed as it gives a wrong impression in the final footings. It is the finest Rock county exhibit ever seen at the state fair. The premium won by the exhibit was \$150. The farm products were gathered from every corner of the county—Beloit and Evansville fairs supplying some of the best material.

FOOTBALL GAME PLAYED AT FOURTH WARD PARK

By Fourth Ward Stars and Fifth Ward Tigers Ended in a Tie Score.

Saturday afternoon the Fourth Ward Stars and the Fifth Ward Tigers played a game of football in the rain, the final score being 10 to 10. The contest was played at Fourth Ward park and the line-up was as follows:

Stars.
H. Ryan, le. Fox
Kingsley, lt. Riley
Kelly, lg. Cluskey
Henning, c. Foley
Garbutt, rg. J. Ryan
Stewart, rt. Barry
Hogan, re. Hennessey
Smith, lb. Griffin
Tracy, rh. Fiffeld
Dudley, qb. Koerner
Hayes, qb. Erdmann

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Read the want ads.

LA CROSSE WINS STATE PENNANT

BELOIT IS FOURTH IN THE PERCENTAGE OF TEAMS.

WAUSAU LAST ON THE LIST

Prospects for Next Year Are Considered Bright—Was Season Very Successful?

After a successful season the Wisconsin baseball league will close its year in somewhat of a fizzle today on account of the failure of the Freeport and Beloit teams to finish the season. The management of those two clubs decided at the last moment that the trips respectively to La Crosse and Wausau would be losing ones, and decided instead to play a series of exhibition games with each other. The La Crosse team had received no notice of the Freeport club's intentions and had made elaborate arrangements for the closing of the season, a band being secured and arrangements made to accommodate a large crowd. There has been a great revival of interest toward the close of the year, and instead of the trip being a losing venture, it is claimed by the management that the final series including a Sunday game, would have netted considerable money for Freeport.

The Failure.
By failure to keep their dates the Freeport and Beloit teams forfeit the last three games of the season to La Crosse and Wausau. This will not have an important bearing on the final standings in one case. It may cause the Wausau team to finish ahead of Green Bay and force the latter team into last place. By failing to finish the season the Freeport and Beloit teams are also liable to a forfeiture of \$200 each, the money now being in the hands of the league officers, but it is not expected there will be any vindictive disposition to insist on the forfeiture.

Mississippi Valley.
Plans for the organization of a Mississippi Valley league for next season have not met with success. La Crosse, Beloit, and Freeport, which it was proposed to drop from the state league next year, have half the voting strength of the league, and cannot be dropped without their consent. To take care of all the clubs who wish to play organized baseball in Wisconsin next year and, at the same time, to shorten the jumps, which have been a heavy item of expense, it is likely that a larger circuit will be formed, one of eight or possibly ten clubs. If there are to be ten clubs all of the present cities will be retained and four more selected, from Rockford, Ill., Madison, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, and Appleton. The addition of Rockford would strengthen the southern end of the circuit and Eau Claire would help the western end.

The Standing.
La Crosse 67 41 621
Oshkosh 60 47 561
Freeport 54 54 500
Beloit 51 50 477
Green Bay 46 63 422
Wausau 45 63 417

Sunday's Games.
Oshkosh won the last game of the State league schedule in a ninth inning rally at Green Bay, making it three straight for the series. Scores: R. H. E.
Green Bay 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 4
Oshkosh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 1
Batteries—Stremmel and Cotners; Warner and Moore.
In a fourteen-inning game Freeport won from Beloit in an exhibition game at Freeport. The score: R. H. E.
Freeport 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 12 2
Beloit 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 8 0

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS

American League.
Philadelphia 72 42 628
Chicago 62 52 588
Cleveland 61 53 515
New York 61 53 508
Detroit 57 57 504
Boston 52 62 496
Washington 51 61 417
St. Louis 48 66 343

National League.
New York 74 37 712
Pittsburgh 67 47 607
Chicago 70 38 597
Philadelphia 72 39 548
Cincinnati 66 47 567
St. Louis 62 53 504
Boston 49 62 319
Brooklyn 39 90 302

American Association.
Columbus 59 52 666
Milwaukee 51 58 611
Minneapolis 55 61 591
Louisville 54 64 587
St. Paul 72 37 451
Indianapolis 67 51 453
Toledo 60 59 429
Kansas City 44 102 297

Three-Eye League.
Dubuque 70 53 653
Rockford 68 55 603
Springfield 64 58 525
Decatur 62 58 551
Cedar Rapids 56 64 509
Bloomington 50 65 450
Davenport 46 67 425
Peoria 45 75 390

RESULTS OF SUNDAY GAMES.

National League.
Chicago, 2-1; St. Louis, 3-2.
American League.
St. Louis, 1; Detroit, 2.
American Association.
Milwaukee, 7-1; St. Paul, 5-0.
Columbus, 3-1; Louisville, 0-0.
Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 2.

Three-Eye League.
Cedar Rapids, 2-4; Dubuque, 4-1.
Davenport, 1; Rockford, 2.
Springfield, 0; Decatur, 3.
Bloomington, 1; Peoria, 2. (Forfeited)
St. Louis, 2-0; St. Paul, 1-0 (Forfeited).

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drugstore.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Don't be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Monarch over pain.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drugstore, 50 cents.

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhoea, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it has never yet failed to do everything claimed for it.

FASHION NOTES

Autumn Headgear.
Hats are as fancy and dainty as one could wish them, exceeding in piquant effect even the modes of summer. Ostich plumes seem most in demand as a trimming and these are arranged in most unexpected places. Three charming designs were noticed in one group a few days ago and each owed its beauty to the way in which the plumes were used in its decoration.

The first in a most pleasing shade of purple has an almost absurdly small crown sunk quite low into the round rolling brim. What there was visible of the crown was bordered with a wreath of tiny rosebuds of the velvet, which pushed the hat far forward and upon this bandeau and the brim combined were massed three heavy purple plumes.

The second of the group was a trim in black French felt. Three narrow bands of white velvet piped with black satin bordered the crown, which was much higher than that of the hat just described. The brim was also stitched with the tiniest bands of black satin and waving over the back were four plumes, two black and two white, held in place by a magnificent buckle of brilliants and jet.

The necktie hats, which have already been mentioned in this correspondence, will retain their hold upon popular favor for an indefinite period, probably until spring comes again. Such a design was the third hat in the group under consideration. It finished a princess frock of checked voile over white silk, trimmed with puffings of the same material and embroidered lace. Around the crown of the hat was a necktie band of dark brown velvet, rich and brown felt being used for the hat. Under the brim at the back were massed bunches of small pink roses, combined with a half dozen delicate blue ostrich tips.

All that has been said in condemnation of the pill-box, pole-turban, Tommy Atkins, or whatever one chooses to call it, has not banished it completely from fashionable favor, for it is shown among the autumn novelties, but in more dignified form. For evening wear nothing is smarter, but the shaving brush, toothpick quills and other ultra-ordinary trimmings to which may be attributed the downfall of the pole turban in its summer guise, have given away to more elegant adornments of aigrettes, ostrich pompons and even solitary plumes waving majestically from the side of the hat.

As a matter of fact the shapes which obtained during the summer season are still with us, and a few like the marquis, tricorn, Napoleon and submarine turban show signs of having run their course. They appear in the softest and most pliable of French felts for very dressy as well as general wear.

Small hats are trimmed with saucy little wings set on either side, without any other trimming. The flower hats are replaced by smart feathered designs, more beautiful than ever. The many small shapes used have given the milliners a chance to depart from the usual turban types and the hats are so elegant in themselves that they require but little trimming. Charlotte Corday hats made of frills of soft felt are becoming to women who like designs partly shading the face and few shapes are more effective. Elegant in themselves they require but slight touches of ornamentation to make them really stunning.

Picture hats are supposed always to be of fine velvets or beaver, but the modes in highly finished French felt are alluring. At any rate it is safe to make an investment in such a hat, for should Dame Fashion by some whim abandon this idea, the shape can still be twisted into various curves and indentations that will insure its smartness.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. EPOUSE & CO.

Sept. 8, 1905.

WINTER wheat flour, \$1.45 per sack.

Wheat—No. 3 Winter, 75¢ per bu.

Barley—No. 3, 62¢ per bu.

Rye—No. 3, 55¢ per bu.

Wheat—No. 3, 75¢ per bu.

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...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

Several of the big railroads are prominently mentioned in the legislative investigation of insurance companies now in progress in New York. The testimony of officials of the leading corporations, almost without exception, have acknowledged that the companies have made profits of millions in buying and selling railroad securities through prominent syndicates. Just how far Mr. Charles Hughes, who is head counsel in the investigation, will push the revelations is not known, but it is pretty well understood that there is a number of officials of vast railway systems who would be just as well satisfied if their roads were not brought into the affair any more conspicuously than they now appear.

The fight for the control of the Wabash railroad, which will be waged uncompromisingly between Joseph Ramsey, Jr., and George Gould up until the decisive meeting on October 10th, is engaging the entire railroad world. The Wabash is one of the most important railroads in the great system belonging to the Gould family. It is the essential part of the transcontinental line which George J. Gould is building. For this season the war is all the more interesting. Mr. Ramsey's published intention of fighting for the road's control comes as a surprising and sensational climax to the quarrel which has been going on between the two magnates, and the conclusion that has characterized the finances of the Gould roads of late.

Iowa railroads are preparing to handle the largest corn crop in the history of the state. Extra care will be required, and the officials state, from their reports from agents, that the crop will exceed that of last year. The total corn output will be above 375,000,000 bushels.

The block system of the Southern railway between Chattanooga and Knoxville will be placed in operation within a day or two. It is also stated that the system will be extended to Asheville and from Atlanta to Macon, Ga., and between Chattanooga and Atlanta.

The new rates, recently made by the south and west lines on grain shipments will become effective October 1. At the time the rate schedule was made it was desired that the rates become effective at once, but the date was deferred in order to permit a few lines to carry on definite contracts that had been made on the basis of reduced rates.

A privilege which will be much appreciated by the patrons of the Pennsylvania special, the 18-hour train between New York and Chicago, has just been granted by the Pennsylvania railroad. It is permission for those who enjoy "the reed" to smoke on the rear platform of the observation car. This privilege is denied passengers on other limited trains, but the concession has been made to patrons of the Pennsylvania special as this train appeals specially to business men.

It is said that the future of the Tennessee Central has finally been determined by arrangements for its lease to the Illinois Central and the Southern. The deal is to become effective within three months, the line to be divided between the two systems named, thus affording each of them an entrance into Nashville, Tenn. The plan, it is said, provides that the Nashville Terminal company, which has ever been a separate organization under the parent company, is to be the joint property of the Southern and the Illinois Central.

The railroads will make a strong effort to secure the repeal of the excess baggage rate law adopted at the last session of the Indiana legislature.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO HAVE LONGEST SEABOARD SYSTEM IN WORLD.

Chihuahua, Mexico, Sept. 13.—News has been received in this city from Guaymas to the effect that good progress is being made on the surveys of the Southern Pacific's line between that place and Guadalajara and that contracts are being let and actual construction work will be started in a short time. Preliminary surveys have already been run. The line from Guaymas will be about 1,500 kilometers in length and will be one of the most important in Mexico. When the road is completed it will give the Southern Pacific one of the longest seaboard lines in the world, extending as it will from Portland, Ore., to Guadalajara, a distance of about 3,200 miles, which is practically a seaboard line for the entire distance.

DEVLIN'S PARTNER IN TROUBLE

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 18.—J. S. Wylie, president of the Marquette Third Vein Coal Company and one of the leading coal merchants of eastern Iowa, has gone into bankruptcy. Mr. Wylie schedules assets of \$100,000 and liabilities of \$31,399.09. He was a partner of C. J. Devlin of Topeka, Kan., and his failure is caused by Devlin's. Most of the liabilities consist of accommodation papers and notes which he was on with Devlin. Mr. Wylie has been a physical wreck for some time from nervous prostration, brought on by the financial load he was carrying, and is now recovering from a critical illness.

You will need to prepare your system for the coming cold weather, get your organs to work like clock work. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea taken this month will do the business. 25 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Buy it in Janesville.

Labor Notes

Montreal, Canada, dock laborers struck recently.

There are nearly 30,000 Chinese at work in South Africa.

The American Brotherhood of Cement Workers held its annual convention recently at Springfield, Ill.

International Association of Factory Inspectors recently held a convention at Detroit, Mich.

San Francisco, Cal., labor council has adopted a resolution declaring its determination to exercise the right of the strike, boycott and picket, despite the injunction issued against it.

The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employees has succeeded in obtaining agreements with the street railway companies in South Chicago, extending over two years, and conceding the men a slight increase in wages.

REBEKAHS OBSERVED THEIR ANNIVERSARY

In a Fitting Manner Saturday Evening—Interesting Program Was Followed by a Dance.

A. F. Watson was master of ceremonies at the celebration Saturday evening of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Janesville Rebekah Auxiliary of the Odd Fellows' order, and some two hundred of the members and their families were present. The program was opened with a piano duet by Mrs. James Scott and Miss Luella Scott, which pleased all hearers. Charles Patterson made a great hit with two comic songs of his own composition in German and Irish dialect, entitled "When Snyder Was Out" and "Sergeant McGee." An address on "The Rebekah and Odd Fellows' Orders" was delivered by J. W. Clark and this very interesting discourse was followed by a vocal selection by Master Albert Kemmet, a duet by the same and Henry Kemmet, and a piano solo by Miss Marie Smith. E. M. Hardy delivered a humorous talk; Roy Carter rendered a piano selection; and a violin solo by William McClellan accompanied by Miss Luella Clark closed the program. After that there was dancing until midnight when the guests reluctantly departed, declaring the evening to have been a most enjoyable one in every respect.

JAMES BROWN MARRIED MISS DELLA CHAFFEY

Ceremony Was Performed at Rockford at Five O'clock Saturday Afternoon.

James Brown, who is in the employ of the firm of Winchester & Cullen, was married at Rockford at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. They were attended by E. Ainsworth and Mrs. Charles Kellogg.

If you want your little ones strong, healthy and robust, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A tonic for the whole family. The children's friend. 25 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager Telephone 609

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Lincoln J. Carter's Greatest Production,

TWO LITTLE WAIFS

A Powerful Drama, superbly mounted and capably acted.

PRICES—25, 35 and 50c. Seats on sale Thursday at 9 a. m.

FOR THIS WEEK BOSTON STORE,

14 South River Street.

Choice Carolina Rice, lb. 4c

Cinnamon, Alspice, Cloves, Pepper, Ginger, Mustard; any of these, lb. 25c

Sure Light Matches, 500 in box, 12 boxes 40c

WANT ADS.

A black and white portrait of a woman in profile, facing left. She is wearing a large, ornate, light-colored hat with a wide brim and a dark, high-collared garment. The portrait is framed by a decorative border.

**WORKING GIRL
MURDER VICTIM**

Young Woman Is Assaulted and Slain on Lonely Road Near New York.

ACCUSES DRIVER OF THE CRIME

Coroner Secures Warrant for Man Whose Clothes Are Spattered With Blood After Tracing Him to Spot Near Where Body Was Found.

New York, Sept. 18.—The young woman found murdered after being criminally assaulted under the "haunted oak" on Pelham road on Saturday was Miss Gussie Pfeiffer, embroidery worker, whose family lived only 500 feet from the place where the body was found.

It was a plain case of assault with incidental smothering. The circumstances are such that the girl must have been killed near the spot, probably while on her way home from her boarding place to get some clothes.

Coroner O'Gorman early has issued a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Girard, a driver, charging him with the murder of the young woman. The coroner said:

"We have traced the movements of Girard up to the time of the murder and to within 200 feet of the place. We have also traced the movements of the girl up to 3:30 o'clock Wednesday night, when she boarded a Throgs Neck car. The two undoubtedly met. Blood on Man's Clothes.

"The man's clothing has been found in the home of Mrs. Julia B. McMahon of Pelham road, near East

ern boulevard, and consists of overalls and jumper. These are smeared with blood. The last seen of Girard was when he left home Thursday morning at 6 o'clock."

Buy it in Janesville.

Calumet

Baking Powder

Moderate in price.


THE 6-5-4

**NEW
STOVE
BLACKING**

BLACKING

**6-54 SHINES ITSELF
WEARS FOR MONTHS**

SAVES
DIRTY
WORK



WILL NOT WASH OFF.
APPLIED LIKE PAINT.
DRIES IN TEN MINUTES.

For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. H. Sheldon & Sons, Janesville.

kiss the first arrival at school every morning, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. That same night three directors and a baldheaded bachelor, who had not been to school in forty-seven years, slept in

the long grass of the schoolyard and were up before dawn. When the school teacher arrived she announced a death-bent and withheld the ruby lips from the osculatory onslaught. This is a mean old world.

Russian Farsightedness.
The Russian is farsighted. Probably Hobson would have got along all right

says Harper's Weekly, if he had restricted his kissing to train conductors

Othello Is Identified.
Documents have been discovered in Venice which are said to identify

Othello, of Shakespeare's tragedy with a certain Nicholas Querini, son of Francesco, while Desdemona was the daughter of Palma Querini. Both be

longed to noble Venetian families and they were related:

Afghan Women in Palanquins.
Afghan women ride in closely hooded palanquins borne on the shoulders of four sturdy servants, with a relay

of bearers following behind.

CONTAGIOUS

BLOOD POISON

Contagious Blood Poison more thoroughly poisons the blood than any other disease. Every part of the body is affected when the virus becomes intruded.

ected when the virus becomes more active in the circulation; red eruptions break out on the skin, the mouth and throat ulcerate, glands in the neck and groin swell, the hair falls out, copper-colored blotches appear on the body, etc.

I was afflicted with blood poison, and the best doctors did me no good, though I took their treatment faithfully. In fact I seemed to get worse all the while. I took almost every so-called blood remedy, but they did not seem to reach the disease, and had no effect whatever. I am disappointed for it seemed that

would never be cured. At the advice of a friend I then took S. S. S. and began to improve. I continued the medicine, and it cured me completely.

So highly contagious is this disease that many a life has been ruined by a

friendly hand shake or from using the toilet articles of one affected with the poison. To cure this hideous and hateful disease a constitutional remedy is required. S. S. S. goes down to the very

root of the trouble and forces out every particle of the virus from the blood and cures the disease permanently. S. S. S. is purely vegetable and drives out the trouble, root and

S S S branch, and no signs of it are ever seen again. Those who have been cured by

PURELY VEGETABLE. S. S. S. can feed assured that none of the poison is left in the blood to

transmit to innocent offspring. The entire body is built up and the blood made pure, rich and healthy by this great remedy. Book with instructions for home

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.


If made under modern methods the highest class hat need not cost more than \$3.00.

To prove this see the

DEMPSTER

It is modern in price, shape and color.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

A black and white illustration of a man in a suit and tie, holding a hat, standing next to the text. The man is shown from the waist up, facing slightly to the left. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is holding a dark hat in his right hand. The background is plain.

**If You Have Business
Property to Let**

you cannot afford to find the second-best market for it—to accept any but the highest obtainable rate. You cannot find “the one best tenant” without advertising for him.

Gazette Want Ads.,

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

EARLY FALL COATS.

A showing of the new ideas in medium weight Coats for present wear. Lengths of these Coats are from 40 to 50 inches and a greater part of them are made of Coverts; some with belts, others with the full box back. New shaped sleeve with turn back cuffs, patch pockets, coat collar. Prices are

**\$6.75, 7.50, \$8.50,
\$10 and \$12.50.**

Simpson DRY GOODS

A want ad. can probably find you a partner
another purse to hitch up with yours--another
head to divide the worry.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
One Year\$6.00
One Month50
One Year, cash in advance..... 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE:
One Year\$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in
Rock County 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in
Rock County 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office 77-2
Editorial Rooms 77-3

Showers and thunderstorms; cooler.

* * * * *

* "Whist the mind is in a state
* of uncertainty, the smallest im-
* pulse will direct it to either
* side." With the shopper the ad-
* that is a little better than the
* others acts as this "smallest im-
* pulse," and decides as to which
* of the stores she shall visit. :
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If heathen nations were inclined to retaliate, they would be warranted in driving out Americans, and keeping them out for all time to come.

Collier's Weekly cites a few instances of cruelty and stupidity, which should be investigated by the government without red tape delay. The American people have no time for this kind of service, and it is about time for the government to call a halt. The weekly says:

The callous stupidity on the part of immigration officers which has led to the Chinese boycott is not displayed exclusively at the expense of Mongolians. When the steamer Hamburg reached New York, on August 28, the hawk-eyed inspectors discovered on board of her a man who had lived in the United States for thirty-two years, who had with him \$1,168.20 in cash, and who said that he had voted for Garfield twenty-five years ago. He had gone to Germany recently on a visit, and upon his return was sentenced to be summarily deported because he could not show his second naturalization papers and had passed the Oser chlorform limit by three years. On the same ship was a butcher fifty-five years old, who asserted that he had been in business in New York for ten years. He came back last May and was deported on account of a growth in his neck. That he declared, was cured after his enforced return to Germany, but when he returned the officials were ready for him again. This time they decided to deport him on the grounds that the United States had no use for a man fifty-five years old. On the 29th, a woman was deported with a baby, an American citizen, born that very day. She had a home in New York, where she had lived for fourteen months with her husband, who was earning a comfortable livelihood. Her mind had been temporarily affected by the strain of approaching child birth, and she had been sent to Bellevue, whence she had been transferred to Ward's Island, and registered as a public charge, in spite of her husband's protest, and his offer to give a bond for her support in a private asylum. She recovered her reason as soon as her baby was born, but her home was broken up and she was shipped abroad in a condition that threatened her life along with the boy whose birth made him eligible to the presidency of the United States. It is atrocities like this, which have no relation with the original purpose of the immigration laws, which give foreigners the impression that the United States is inhabited by savages.

J. P. Morgan, and other American capitalists have been engaged in building a railroad in China. The work was well in hand and 28 of the 100 miles completed when the Chinese boycott was declared. The Americans abandoned the field and sold out to the Chinese government. This railroad was the entering wedge for America, and in ten years would have accomplished more to civilize and christianize China than the missionary work of a century. There are too many heathens at home.

The Wisconsin Central railway company will test the anti-pass law. W. B. Angelo, of Plainfield, is attorney for the road, and also a justice of the peace. Mr. Angelo has caused suit to be brought against himself to test the constitutionality of the law. The case will doubtless go to the United States Supreme court where Mr. Angelo should win. The law is a farce in many respects.

The victory of peace will be shared alike by Russia and Japan. Both nations should profit by the experiences of war. Russia will discover the necessity for cultivating the ability for self-government, while Japan gives evidence of a Christian spirit in the hour of victory which outlives the nation to a place in the ranks of civilized nations.

Milwaukee is libeled because the president is accused of accepting a case of Grand Rapids beer for his own consumption. As a matter of fact no beer was sent, but the good people of Milwaukee are at a loss to understand why the president should be accused of drinking a beverage which did not bear the Cream city trade mark.

One hundred thousand good old line republicans are asked to set on the fence and watch the procession during the next campaign. The organ has issued the order and that settles the question. What a restful time the state will enjoy.

Free passes are said to be the curse of the State fair this year. A La Follette button seemed all that was necessary for free admission. Democrats and other good people paid the freight.

The people of Madison must be highly delighted with their post state administration.

Nan Patterson has ended her brilliant career by getting married.

PRESS COMMENT.

Merrill Advocate: We wonder if there aren't some men in Milwaukee today who are sorry they stirred Pfister up.

Milwaukee Sentinel: King Edward it is reported, says there are too many Americans in London. Perhaps he refers to Astor.

Evening Wisconsin: The jail delivery at the State fair was a silent spectacle that had no place in the program.

Chicago Tribune: It is reported that Andrew Carnegie is arranging to have some tainted language on his tombstone.

Rockford Register-Gazette: Jailer Dar Chandler predicts the first snow fall for this year for November 15th, and Dar makes some pretty good guesses on the weather year in and year out.

Exchange: Lillian Bell, speaking of the wasteful habits of the average housekeeper, says most families could live on what is thrown into the garbage bucket. Some families do, but not luxuriously.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Mrs. Andrew Pond, wife of a Janesville banker, made that little error of eating toaststools in the belief that they were mushrooms and for three hours reclined in the valley of the shadow of death.

Superior Telegram: Lily Dale says that spirits wrote Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. As Mr. Lincoln wrote it a dozen times before it suited him, it is quite evident that he didn't know that the spirits were at work on the job.

Sheboygan Journal: A Madison professor is going to study how whey butter is made in Swiss cheese factories. A lot of people would like to have some professor discover how 34 cent creamery butter is made to cost that much.

El Paso Herald: "An instinct for the artistic" has been the joy of the junkman—when possessed by wealthy women with little else to do than collect second hand furniture and smashed out-of-date crockery.

Oshkosh Northwestern: When the Chicago Times suggests that the so-called Pfister fight at Milwaukee is merely a result of the Republican factional wrangle it probably hits the nail on the head. At least there are plenty of indications which point in that direction.

Kansas City Journal: The regular army soldier is now up against a hard proposition. If he gets sick and the surgeons decide that he must be carried up he must submit or be discharged without honor from the service. What a snap it will be in the future for army surgeons with a penchant for using the knife.

New York Tribune: Competent statisticians declare that twenty-two acres of land are necessary to sustain one man on fresh meat. The same space of land if devoted to wheat culture, would feed forty-two people; if to oats, eighty-eight; potatoes, Indian corn and rice, 176, and if to the plantain, or banana, over six thousand.

Chicago Chronicle: The manager of a New York-clipping bureau recently issued a new prospectus, which he sent to prominent men all over the world. In the circular it was pointed out that subscribers could read everything said about them in the papers. Among the answers received was this from Alfred Austin, the British poet laureate: "Mr. Austin does not care to pay for gnat's bites."

Superior Telegram: Don't throw potato parings into the garbage box but into the stove, and thereby save yourself the annoyance of having to call out the fire department to put out a chimney fire. The burning of potato parings prevents the gathering of soot. A man who is keeping up a strong coal fire in his kitchen range every day during the winter says you can never find a trace of soot on the lids, the bottoms of kettles, or any part of the stove, when potato parings are burning daily.

Marquette Eagle-Star: It is reported that many thousands of bushels of potatoes grown in this state last year were never sent to market. The farmers held them in the fall, fearing the famine, and then held them through the winter for an inflated price. This did not come, and when spring came many of the farmers are said to have used the old potatoes as food for stock. Crop statisticians hold that the movement of potatoes, will be normal this winter and that next spring practically all of the crop will be used for food purposes.

Cleveland Leader: He who now appears in straw upon Sept. 15 proclaims himself unfashionable, behind the times, eccentric or penniless. This is the edict of fashion. Why this arbitrary date? One can wear summer shoes until the frost if he so desires, and summer shirts and summer ties. Appearing in blue serge after Sept. 15 does not necessarily stamp a man as one of the socially impossible. But in the matter of hats fashion is obdurate. "Twins ever thus," "If he be not in love," says one of Shakespeare's characters, "there is no believing in old signs. He blushes his hat off of mornings. What does that bode?" Thus we find it "an omen" even in Shakespeare's time.

Madison Democrat: A German scientist has discovered in the plumage of birds, largely used for trimming hats for vain women, a minute microbe, so small that it requires a high power microscope to see it. These tiny insects live on the bird feathers long after the bird is killed and when placed on hats are certain to get into the hair of the head. They burrow into the scalp, neck and face of the person infested with them, causing itching and a rash difficult to cure. If this microbe shall break up the wicked habit of wearing bird plumage upon the hats of vain and foolish women it certainly will prove a valuable creature.

Richland Democrat: It has often been said that Gov. La Follette was a poor man, so far at least as money is concerned. It would not seem, however, that he need put in many such summers as this to place him in a "comfortable" position. Besides his salary of over \$400 per month, during the past season he has delivered 100 lectures, for which he has received \$200 per lecture, or the snug sum of \$20,000 on the side. And since March last his salary as United States senator has been piling up, subject to the order of himself or his heirs after death. Many of his former friends would be willing to swap their life's accumulations for his income since the new year was ushered in.

Milwaukee Free Press: Thirty

years ago Henry Slaupe was famous and rich. He pretended to hold all sorts of communications with the spirits of the dead, and shook the skepticism of many scientific investigators. His method of slate writing under the table was finally discovered and exposed by Prof. E. Ray Lankester in England and he accordingly served a term there in jail. After that he flourished for a reason in Russia and was said to have accumulated more than a million dollars, but he finally subsided into poverty in a Michigan sanitarium. He was said to have been the original of Robert Browning's "Sludge, the Medium."

Handing It to Connor.

Madison Journal: Mr. Connor is supposed to have his strength for gubernatorial purposes. He is a wealthy lumberman whom the governor enlisted, but who, as a business man, had less interest in the movement than as a politician. He is a silent man, which always suggests strength, though his existence either in a political way or in the way of fitness for the duties of the high position remains to be proved. Off hand we should say that unless there was some sort of backing behind Mr. Connor—either the La Follette approval, or an alliance with the stalwart movement—it is unlikely the electorate would rise up as one man to nominate Mr. Connor. All the people know of him is that he is a "good angel" by which is meant a financial backer. This leaves considerable to be proved, if not to be disproved.

Will Tyranny Abate?

Chicago Record-Herald: The czar's chief peace envoy, Mr. Witte, sailed on Tuesday after a busy and crowded period of the most useful sort of sight seeing in New York. He has looked into the local records of crimes and arrests and learned from Commissioner McAdoo that his police force was never called upon to make "political" arrest, for the good reason that there are no political offenses under the code of the state. He had observed and pondered the effect of legal equality and freedom on the material and moral condition of former subjects of the czar, victims of persecution and bigotry, who had sought refuge and security and opportunity in the United States. He had studied the working of public opinion and the influence of an untrammeled press. In short, he had amply profited by his visit to this law-governed country, and started home with many fresh and vital ideas.

Informally, in conference with leading American Jews, he had promised to use such power as he possessed or might be trusted with in the course of events in the interest of the beneficent progress and progress may be ascribed—equality before the law, the maximum of liberty compatible with public order and justice.

In what spirit will the Russian bureaucracy receive Witte's "American" impressions and lessons? Now that external peace is assured, is the Russian bureaucracy turning its attention to genuine reform and pacification within? Is it willing to learn something and to forget anything? From Finland, from the Caucasus, from the centre of Russia proper come reports of a resolute resumption of repressive and oppressive measures. A circular that is literally amazing has been sent by the minister of the interior to the governors and mayors throughout the empire, and from it we see how little value the bureaucracy attaches to the various reform decrees of the autocrat.

Harte's Daughter in Distress.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The news that Miss Ethel Bret Harte is in broken health and without resources comes to America through an appeal issued in her behalf by George Meredith, Conan Doyle, Hall Caine, Gilbert Parker, Anthony Hope and other English authors.

These gentlemen say that Bret Harte died poor, leaving his daughter Ethel wholly unprotected. Her health has broken down just when it was most necessary that she should earn her own living. Therefore, they suggest that all English speaking people join in an effort to raise a fund for the benefit of Miss Bret Harte.

It is proper that the literary men of London, among whom Bret Harte lived in his later years, should take the initiative in this movement to provide for the novelist's daughter. But it will be discreditable to the United States if Americans, ranking as high in literature as the Englishmen who make the appeal, do not begin a similar movement in this country. Bret Harte wrote the best short stories in the English language, it is in any language. He was as American of phases of American life, of types of American character, not touched upon by other writers. He had no predecessor, no teacher. He was the founder of a school, the creator of a style.

He needed no other introduction to English speaking peoples than his work. California, the newer West, the middle West, and the East all recognized the unique literary quality of "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and "The Outcasts of Poker Flat." All literary Europe stood expectant.

That was thirty-seven years ago, and Bret Harte lived until May 6, 1902. In his thirty-five years, of active story writing he published thirty-five books, one of his most delightful portraits of character, appearing only a few weeks before his death. In these years the man who gave a new flavor to American literature got close to the hearts of story readers the world over.

No writer of his time was more loved for what he wrote than Bret Harte. No story teller of any time had more affectionate or loyal or more appreciative friends in a constituency that included all grades and kinds of readers. These friends, real friends, are found today in all the walks of life. Bret Harte is still a bond between the frontiersmen in their cabin and the masters of literature in their work rooms, between the bootblack and the university president.

American Idiom.

The use of the word "yesterday," in connection with the proposition "on," seems to be confined to America. "It happened on yesterday" would sound strange to English ears.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Love alone can lift the lost.

Surlift is the foe of serenity.

Love is the heart seeking to help.

Wherever a lie alights its progeny arise.

Resentment bears heavy fruitage of regret.

Opportunity is only the obverse of obligation.

Consideration for others is the noblest courtesy.

He who is a friend only to himself is a foe to all men.

Frozen faith is effective only in freezing the faithful.

Men who spend their time knocking never open any doors.

The things of life are likely to get in the way of life itself.

God never calls a man to command until he has learned to obey.

Most men are made by their enemies and marred by themselves.

Where there is no heart in the work there is always plenty of hardship.

No man wanders more easily than he who watches only another's ways.

It is always a pleasure to the average man to boost another sinner down.

The religion that cannot stand camping out had better be left at home in the ice box.

The man who delights in giving faithful wounds does not thereby prove himself a friend.

There is a good deal more charity in withholding the word of malice than in giving any kind of a word of money.—Henry F. Cope, in Chicago Tribune.

CASUAL COMMENT.

A left-handed compliment isn't right.

The rust cure becomes a habit with some people.

Even the hour of adversity only contains sixty minutes.

The chronic hand-shaker often has a knife up his sleeve.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse, unless you have a pull.

Regret is something we feel for the mistakes of our friends.

All is not gold that glitters, and all is not guilt that seems to be.

Some fellows are like sponges, except that sponges will take water.

The man who boasts that he has no enemies is generally a nonentity.

It often happens that general good comes out of a motive inspired by revenge.

Heaven must be overcrowded if we are to believe all the tombstone inscriptions.

The average woman can hit the nail on the head more successfully with an argument than with a hammer.

THINK EVERY DAY.

Monday—The man with a great reserve carries conquest in his very presence.

Tuesday—Thoroughness is the twin brother of honesty.

Wednesday—It is not to be calculated how much a single man may effect who throws his whole powers into a thing.

Thursday—A great talent is lost to the world for the want of courage.

Friday—Courtesy is the law of social life.

Saturday—What men want is not talent, it is purpose; not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.

Sunday—Rest is the sweet sauce of labor.—London Answers.

A Vegetarian Danger.

In some respects vegetarians suffer more than meat eaters from uric acid poisoning, seeing that beans, peas, lentils and peanuts contain twice as much of the poison as meat. The natives of India suffer greatly from uric acid diseases, owing to the quantity of dahl (lentils) they eat. Other natives who avoid dahl are almost entirely free.—Dr. Hale in London Mail.

FINDS TYPHOID PATIENT.

LOST IN THE MOUNTAIN

Prospector's Horse Shys at Man in Road During Fierce Blizzard in the Rockies.

Brona Vista, Col., Sept. 18.—During a Rocky mountain blizzard, which began Saturday noon, Coe Hager, aged 38, who came here from the East two months ago, was found delirious from typhoid fever and wandering about in the mountains. Only by the rarest chance was he discovered, as R. Younts, a prospector, happened to run across him.

During the blinding storm Younts would not have seen Hager had not Younts' horse been scared by the disheveled maniac. Younts could not tell what had frightened his pony until he investigated and found Hager. He took him to an abandoned cabin and got a squaw to remain with him while Younts came here for a physician.

Saturday morning dawned mild and several picnic parties went to Taylor park. When snow began to fall, they thought the first storm of the year would be a mild one, but it developed into a veritable blizzard and they had to seek refuge in prospectors' abandoned cabins. Relief parties were sent out and all were brought in safely, except Hager, who is dying in the cabin. Younts rode much of the night and then went back as a guide with a physician Sunday.

The storm is so fierce the deer are coming down from the mountains and other wild animals have sought their dens.

Fewer Deaths from Tuberculosis. A remarkable decrease in the number of deaths from tuberculosis within the larger cities of Prussia within the last two decades is recorded. In 1888 the death rate in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants was 37.36 per 10,000; in 1902 it was only 22 per 10,000.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

Chicago, September 18, 1905.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July..... 81 1/4 81 1/4 81 1/4 81 1/4

Sept..... 81 1/4 81 1/4 81 1/4 81 1/4

Nov..... 81 1/4 81 1/4 81 1/4 81 1/4

Dec..... 81

FIFTY DOLLARS FOR WHITTAKER

JURY AT KENOSHA AWARDS THE DAMAGES

IN SUIT AGAINST GORMAN

Brought by Secretary of State Barbers' Board for Injuries Inflicted by Tonsorial Mayor of City.

Secretary M. H. Whittaker of the State Barbers' Board, formerly of this city and now a resident of Milwaukee, has been awarded \$50 damages for the injury inflicted on him last fall by Mayor James Gorman of Kenosha. It will be recalled that Mr. Whittaker had been making some trouble for Gorman for not complying with the barbers' license law and was subsequently invited into the latter's shop where, behind doors alleged to have been locked and in the presence of another barber and the porter the Kenosha man is said to have given the barber a terrible beating. An action against Gorman was tried in justice court and the defendant was cleared, the court declaring the state barbers' law to be unjust.

Jury Out Thirty Hours.
Pierce & Fisher, attorneys for Whittaker, subsequently brought an action for \$5,000 damages against Gorman in circuit court. The concluding arguments were made before the jury on Saturday. The plaintiff's case was made difficult owing to the fact that Gorman's friends and employees, the only witnesses of the encounter, all testified that Whittaker struck at the defendant first. The jury did not bring its verdict until Sunday afternoon and their consultations are reported to have been very heated, eight men insisting on \$500 damages, two standing for no damages, and two only for a small sum.

May Seek New Trial.
"The verdict is evidently a compromise verdict," said John L. Fisher when the news reached him today, "and the amount of the verdict leads us to surmise that some of Mr. Gorman's political friends must have been on the jury. However, we are pleased that the jury vindicated Mr. Whittaker and by their verdict found that Mayor Gorman was the aggressor in the fight and that he is liable for the assault he committed. It is certainly a complete vindication of Mr. Whittaker's action. Of course this verdict carries with it the costs and expenses of the trial which are a very considerable amount and which the defendant will have to pay. The verdict is a severe censure of Mr. Gorman and a condemnation of his conduct. For it practically declares that Mr. Gorman was wholly at fault and that he was untruthful in his statements, as his testimony and that of Mr. Whittaker as to who began the assault were absolutely contradictory. We shall probably ask for a new trial and a change of venue, as we feel that if we could try the case outside of Kenosha county, Mr. Whittaker would be awarded a very considerable sum."

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

George Appleby returned on Saturday from a week at the State fair in Milwaukee. He was on duty as special police under Grant U. Fisher, the marshal, and Frank Mout, the assistant-marshal, during the past week.

Clinton Auto Party: An automobile party, consisting of J. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mayhew, and C. K. Hartshorn, all of Clinton, paid Janesville a visit this morning.

Officer Fanning Off-Duty: Officer Patrick Fanning donned citizen's clothes today and will not resume his beat for ten days. Officer Fred Benke returned to his post after ten days' vacation.

Fifty-ninth Birthday: A number of friends of Dr. E. E. Loomis assisted in the celebration of his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary at his home on Washington street, Saturday evening.

Thomas Nash on Probation: Thomas Nash appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. On his earnest plea the court suspended sentence one week.

City Treasurer Home: City Treasurer James A. Fathers has returned from Pickerel Lake in the north Wisconsin woods where he has been associating with mosquitoes, big fish, and Indians for several weeks past. The only white settler in that locality is George Irish, who formerly lived in Janesville. Mr. Fathers reports a very pleasant trip.

Defeated Beloit K. C.'s: The Eagles yesterday crossed bats with the Beloit K. C.'s at Yost's Park and defeated them 1 to 0. Hallett and Ruhland were the Janesville battery.

May Race in Madison: Charley Howe, Charles Schaller's fast horse, is entered in three stake races at the Dane County fair, which opens tomorrow. The horse was badly used up in his race at Monroe and may not start, although if in condition he will probably place in the thousand-dollar race, which has attracted many of the best pacers in this section of the state. The horse was shipped directly from Monroe to Madison.

Company After Location: The Bates Automobile Company of Lansing, Michigan, is seeking a location in Wisconsin and Madison capitalists are maneuvering to capture the project for their city.

Buys Leyden Creamery: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boettcher of Waukesha have taken charge of the Leyden creamery, the property having recently been purchased by Mr. Boettcher. The latter is a son of P. W. Boettcher, who runs the creamery north of the county house. He has been a resident of Waukesha for the past five years.

Big Race Meet.
The greatest harness meeting that has ever been held in this section of the country takes place Sept. 19 to 23d, at Libertyville, Ill., on C. M. & St. P. Ry. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be competed for by 240 high class harness horses from nearly every state in the union. Two purses of \$5,000 and a meeting of grand circuit proportions.

SECOND ROUND FOR WILSON LANE CUP

Will Be Played at Sinissippi Links Tomorrow—J. P. Baker To Put Up "Benedict Cup."

At the Sinissippi Links tomorrow the ladies will take part in the first round of match play for the Valentin trophy. The men who are qualified for the second round of match play for the Wilson Lane cup; and their handicaps are as follows: Al Schaller, 6; Morse, 8; Rexford, 16; McGiffen, 6; Carter, 6; Brownell, 0; Fife, 6. J. P. Baker will shortly offer a trophy to be known as the "Benedict Cup" to be played for over a nine hole course by married men and their wives with alternate strokes. The contest will be commenced and finished in one day and will probably take place a week from Tuesday.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, at Caledonian hall.
St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators' union at Trades Council hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Smith & Williams Vaudeville Co. at the Myers theatre three nights, commencing Monday, Sept. 18.
Melodrama, "Two Little Waifs," at the Myers theatre, Thursday evening, Sept. 21.
"Honey Boy" Evans and others in Schubert Co.'s big musical comedy, "The Runaways," at Myers theatre, Monday, Sept. 25.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 88; lowest, 64; at 7 a. m., 69; at 3 p. m., 87; wind, southwest; cloudy and windy.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

School books. Skelly's bookstore. Two hundred and forty horses will compete for \$25,000 in purses at Libertyville harness race meet Sept. 19 to 23d.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., will give an autumn party Tuesday evening, Sept. 19th, at Assembly hall. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra.

We are showing a good representation of the latest in ladies' fall suits, T. P. Burns.
Tuesday will be devoted to securing space and arranging exhibits at the Walworth county fair. It will be an open day, free to all—but a day of interest and a good day for sightseeing.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Central Methodist church will hold a special meeting for work tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Every lady please try and come.
Before you buy a farm write for our catalogue giving prices, terms and pictures of eastern Iowa home farms. Northern Iowa Land Co., Independence, Iowa.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. O. W. Athol, 106 Highland avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The regular business meeting including report of county convention will be followed by a social hour.

There will be a special meeting of the Bricklayers and Masons' union at their hall, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. By order of the president.
There will be a special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Maonic hall tonight, Work in the F. C. degree. I. M. Holapple, W. M.

Want ads are good investments.

BASEBALL BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

Cherokee Indians to Play Janesville Next Month.

Arrangements were completed today for two ball games between the Cherokee Indian Baseball club and the Janesville to take place Monday, September 25th. The event will be unique in that one game will be played in the afternoon and the other in the evening by electric light. The Indians, who are thoroughbreds, carry their own grandstand and electric plant and travel in their own Pullman car.

PRICE OF OIL BOOSTED HALF CENT; GASOLINE, ONE CENT
Standard Oil People Need the Money; the Public Does

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MEAD.]
Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 18.—The Standard Oil Co. today advanced the selling price of refined oils a half cent and gasoline one cent.

Odd Fellows Attention.
An assessment is now due in the club and payable to A. H. Taylor, collector.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Rev. Richard Julius Tillman delivered his farewell address at Arenzville, Ill., before retiring permanently from active ministry in the German Lutheran church after fifty years' service. He will make Wapello, Ia., his future residence.

The national encampment of the Sons of Veterans will open at Gettysburg today.
Wilbur S. Tupper, formerly of Evansville, Wis., now a millionaire, has been appointed a lieutenant colonel on the staff of the governor of California.

At a special meeting of the Sheboygan common council it was decided that the city cooperate with the Citizens' Telephone company in building conduits.

The mysterious donor of \$30,000 to the Christian home at Council Bluffs, Ia., has at last been revealed in the person of Mrs. J. Robinson of Sheboygan, who died about three years ago, leaving an estate of \$75,000. There was considerable litigation over the will, which bequeathed nearly half of the estate to the Christian home.

INVITATION FOR DOUBLE WEDDING

At Racine on Thursday Have Been Received by Friends of Wallace MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Osborne Hand of Racine have issued invitations for a double wedding service which is to be performed at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, Sept. 21, at half-past seven o'clock. Their daughter, Miss Jessie Louise Hand, is to be married to Wallace Forest MacGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacGregor, and another daughter, Miss Edith Margaret Hand, is to wed John Edward Simmons of Strurgeon Bay. The portion of the invitation in which Janesville is particularly interested is accompanied by a card announcing that Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor will be at home at 1434 Main street after Nov. 15.

OBITUARY

George Foster.
George Foster, an old and highly respected resident of this city who passed quietly away at his home on McKee boulevard Saturday noon after a long illness, had been a resident of this city for the past forty years and was highly respected by a large number of friends. He was eighty-five years of age and was exceedingly active until his last illness. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife; two sons, George Foster, Jr., and John Foster; and three daughters, Miss Christine Foster, Miss Labile Foster, all of this city, and Mrs. J. Deniston, of Chicago. The funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Alexander McAlpin.
Alexander McAlpin, aged sixty-three years, formerly interested in the harness business in Janesville and one of the first of the then young men in this section of the west to offer his services to his country during the days of the Civil War, died at his home in Beloit Saturday after a lingering illness. He first enlisted in the Second Illinois Battery. His wife and one son, Frank, survive him.

Mrs. William Whalen.
The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. William Whalen were held this morning from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. Rev. W. A. Goebel officiating. Many of the friends and neighbors of the deceased attended the last sad rites. Those who attended the funeral from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Al. Brice, Menominee; Mrs. Charles Odell, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ward Tracey, Chicago, and Mrs. Jennie Denning of Milwaukee. The interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were Fred J. Viney, Harry Olsen, Will McGinley, James Flood, Thos. Abbott and C. J. McGinley.

BIGELOW SECURITIES BRING BUT LITTLE MORE THAN HALF
Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Loan Is Sadly Depreciated When It Is Sold.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MEAD.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—The Bigelow securities for a fifty-thousand-dollar loan were sold today for \$25,750.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

Mr. Camel In Trouble

Were you ever warned to avoid debt? If not, I warn you now, and I will tell you the story of the poor old camel who got in debt. Perhaps he had been careless, perhaps misfortune had chosen him for her prey. At any rate, he became involved in debt to the kangaroo and was hauled before Judge Ape to give an account of himself.

"How much money do you owe the kangaroo?" asked the judge as he frowned at the prisoner before him.

"Four dollars and twenty-nine cents."



WHY DON'T YOU PAY IT?

"Why don't you pay it?" growled the judge.

"I haven't got it," replied the camel.

"Why don't you get it?"

"It is impossible."

"Do you mean to tell me you can't get it from some of your friends?"

"Yes."

"Well, I have my opinion of any reputable citizen who can't raise \$4.29," said the judge. "Go to jail."

Then they dragged poor Mr. Camel away, gave him a sound beating and put him in prison.

And why do you suppose the camel could not raise the money? Simply because he had just been compelled to raise a great deal more money to pay other debts. Beware of debt.—Atlanta Constitution.

Insane in Great Britain.

In Great Britain there is an average of one insane person to every 276 persons of the population.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Roy Holloway spent Sunday in the city.
W. B. Bullock, an importer of high-bred horses, from Moundsville, W. Va., was in the city looking for horses. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leaky of Chicago are in the city for a few days. Mr. Leahy is an old Janesville boy and holds a responsible position in the passenger department of the C. & N. W. Ry.

W. H. Hood and J. S. Wells of Darien were in the city today on business. Miss Ruth Welch left for Chicago, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett have returned from a two months' trip through Colorado, California and Oregon.

Hugh M. Craig has returned from an extended tour of the far west. LaFayette Myers returned last evening from New York City.

Judge B. F. Dunwiddie and Francis Grant, court stenographer, left today for Jefferson to open the fall term of the circuit court.

Miss Margaret Cullen is in Chicago. Mrs. Susan B. Russell is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Tarrant, of Durand, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cullen and family of Milwaukee are visiting Janesville relatives.

Miss Mary Donahue returned Saturday evening from a visit with relatives in Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Emma Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, has returned to California after several weeks' visit in Janesville.

Albert Nott went to Beloit this morning on business.

J. B. Finnahan, who has been connected with the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company, left for Chicago today to enter the employ of the Chicago & North-Western.

Miss Mary Gibbons is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Miss Anna Feeley returned from a few days' business trip to Chicago Saturday.

Miss Ellen Doran is attending the Dressmakers' convention in Chicago this week.

Edward Nelson, who has been working at the Myers house left this morning for his home in Kenosha.

Mrs. Henry Sorte of Reedsburg is visiting at the home of O. D. Bates on Court street.

Mrs. Joseph Hancock of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Young, on South Main street.

Manager H. H. Clough of the Interurban line was a Janesville visitor this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

Attorney W. G. Wheeler transacted business in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. George Graves returned today from a week's visit in Monroe and Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake and Miss Clara McConnell of Clinton Junction and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Finch of Whitewater spent Sunday with Mrs. McKenney.

W. A. Jackson spent Sunday in the city, returning to Milwaukee this morning.

Mrs. William Carpenter of Ft. Atkinson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carpenter for several days past, returned home this afternoon.

Ogden H. Fathers is in Chicago today on business.

William McNeil left this morning for a few days' visit in Milwaukee.

J. A. Collins of Delavan is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham.

A. C. Beldeir of Beloit was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

C. Clementson and Edward Kersey of Orfordville spent Sunday in the Bower City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rugland of Asby visited Janesville today with L. C. Rye and daughter of Johnstown.

S. J. McConnell of Lima is in the city.

Henry Carpenter spent Sunday in Madison.

Fred Edden is here from Neenah for a several days' visit with relatives. Mr. Freeman of Neenah is his guest.

I. T. Mathews returned this noon from a few days' visit in Ashland, Kaukauna and Appleton.

Edmund Ehringer, Harry Stanton and Clarence Van Beynum returned today from a week's trip on the Great Lakes, having visited Mackinac Island, Petoskey, Mich., and the "Soo" Canal and Locks.

Mrs. F. L. Stevens and daughter, Miss Birdie Stevens, are the guests of Mrs. Amanda L. Patchin in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Valentine have returned from Lake Kegonsa, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. Roehl and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seeman in Hanover yesterday.

Gordon Erickson has returned to Ashland.

MARINETTE PASTOR WAS KILLED IN A RUNAWAY
Rev. D. C. Savage Met Death in Accident in Northern Wisconsin City Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MEAD.]
Marinette, Wis., Sept. 18.—Rev. D. C. Savage was killed here today in a runaway.

CANNING PEARS
Tuesday morning will have several barrels large canning pears at \$1.25 bushel, 35c pk.

Bushel Crawford in good supply tomorrow, largest and finest in the city, \$1.25 bushel.

Plums, plenty expected tomorrow, handled baskets, 25c.
Blue Damsons, 40c bas.
Concord grapes, 25c basket.
Jersey sweet potatoes, the genuine nearly round yellow fellows, 10-lb. lots, 30c.
Currant loaf, just fine, 8c.
Cottage cheese today, 5c ball.
Eaton's cup cakes, 12c doz.
Sour cream currant cup cakes, 10c doz.
Oatmeal rocks, 10c doz.
Bambyro tarts, 25c doz.
Wine drops, 10c doz.
Potato chips, 15c qt.
Whole-wheat bread, 5c loaf.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

TOBIN WILL STAND TRIAL SATURDAY

Man Arrested on Serious Charge Was Examined and Found to Be Mentally Sound.

William Tobin, who has been held in jail for several days on a serious charge, was examined to determine the condition of his mind by Drs. N. W. Railway Co., for permission to put a spur truck on North Railroad street. Most of the residents on that street have filed a petition asking the city fathers not to grant the same and a lively discussion is to be anticipated. The other application for permission to lay a track along the east side of the freight house will probably not be reported by the committee on highways, as it appears to them advisable to delay consideration until a later session. The ordinance relating to hawkers, peddlers, and transient merchants and one relating to itinerant showmen, both introduced by Alderman Merritt at the last meeting, will come up for their third reading and passage. This is to be the last session to meet at eight o'clock. The next session on Oct. 2, will convene at 7:30.

WOULD DEPRECIATE ALL BLOODED STOCK

Mrs. Madden's Statements Would Have Bad Effect Upon the Turf in General.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MEAD.]
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18.—Cns. Strush, a horseman, was asked in court this morning in the John S. Madden divorce trial what was the effect if the turf accepted Mrs. Madden's accusations of false entries in the reports they have on Madden's horses, and he said it would depreciate the stock to the value of work horses.

DENIES THE GOULDS OWN THE MAJORITY OF THE WABASH RAILWAY STOCK AT PRESENT

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MEAD.]
New York, Sept. 18.—President Ramsey of the Wabash said today the Goulds don't own a majority of the stock. He says he had assurance of strong backing before seeking the control. He would not talk concerning the report of the Rockefeller or other interests backing him. Ramsey flatly denied the reported sale of the New York Central or the Pennsylvania interests of "Little Kenawia" properties.

Shells for Holy Water.

Tridacna shells are very commonly used in churches for holy water basins and even fonts. The largest, perhaps, are those in use in St. Peter's Rome. These shells attain a weight of 500 pounds (the two valves together), the animal itself sometimes being twenty pounds in weight. The word "tridacna" is from the Greek tridaknos (eaten at three bites), but who could eat a twenty-pound animal at three bites?—St. Nicholas.

Invading Woman.

Women are to invade another of men's preserves. Women balliffs are now making their appearance. One of the largest house agencies in London has applied for certificates for a number of women men-in-possession, with the idea of employing them in the large number of cases that crop up in which the person levied upon is herself a woman, or an elderly person not likely to cause trouble to the bailiff.

An Expert Opinion.

Mr. Andrew Lang says nothing is dearer than talk about patent putters, patent clubs and patent corks. A good player can play with any variety, a bad player (and the borer are always bad players) cannot play well with anything.

Sweetest Melons of the season.

Rockyford, small 3 for 10c.
Rockyford, large 5c.
Osage, jumbo 10c.
Osage, medium 5c.
Can't say too much for them. Order early for they go like hot cakes.

White Cloud Flour, \$1.30.

Half sacks, 70c.

A very low price and positively nothing better made.

Both Phones 9

DEDRICK BROS.

Are your bills for
Dentistry high?

If so, note the following prices:

Rubber Plates, best material.....\$8.00

Crowns..... 5.00

Bridge work, per tooth..... 5.00

Fillings.....\$1.00 up

Treatments... 1.00 up

Painless extraction...50c

All Work Guaranteed

Money refunded if not satisfactory.

Consultation Free.

DR. BAKER, Dentist.

212 Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Matter of Granting Northwestern Road Right to Lay Spur on Railroad St. Up Tonight.

At its regular meeting this evening the city council will be called upon to consider the application of the C. & N. W. Railway Co., for permission to put a spur truck on North Railroad street. Most of the residents on that street have filed a petition asking the city fathers not to grant the same and a lively discussion is to be anticipated. The other application for permission to lay a track along the east side of the freight house will probably not be reported by the committee on highways, as it appears to them advisable to delay consideration until a later session. The ordinance relating to hawkers, peddlers, and transient merchants and one relating to itinerant showmen, both introduced by Alderman Merritt at the last meeting, will come up for their third reading and passage. This is to be the last session to meet at eight o'clock. The next session on Oct. 2, will convene at 7:30.

NOTICE

Sewerage Certificates
Notice is hereby given to the owners of property along which sewers have been laid in sewerage district No. 5, that the certificates issued for said work can be paid at the Merchants & Mechanics' Savings bank. Said certificates must be paid on, or before September 18th, 1905; otherwise interest will be charged thereon as provided by law.

HANRAHAN & LINDQUIST, Contractors.

Dated Sept. 11, 1905.

Attention Knights of Columbus
There will be a special meeting of Carroll Council, K. of C., at Hayes Bros. office on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m., to make arrangements to confer three degrees at Madison on Sept. 24. EDWARD H. RYAN, Deputy G. K.

Great Tea Drinkers.
The Australians are the greatest tea drinkers in the world, annually consuming seven and three-fourths pounds a head. In England the consumption is about six and three-fourths pounds a head and in the United States only one pound two ounces.

Best Patent Flour sack.....\$1.25

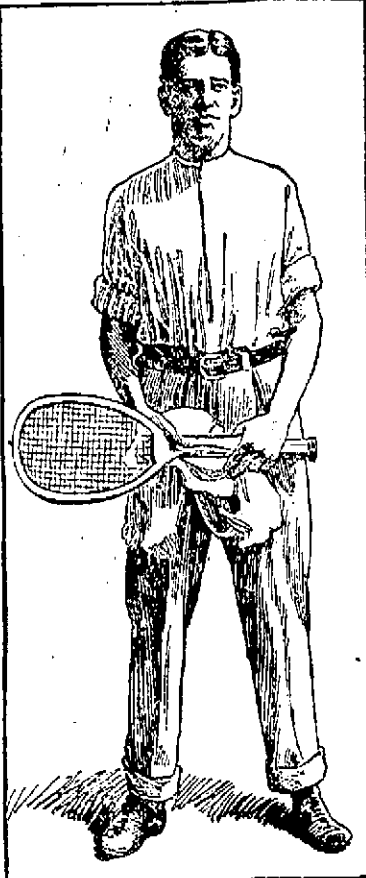
Wright and His Tennis Victory

The Boston Star, After Years of Effort, Finally Captures National Title In Singles at Newport, R. I.—His Notable Career.

The great success of the Bostonian, Reals C. Wright, in the national championship lawn tennis tournament recently concluded on the Casino courts at Newport, R. I., should prove of great incentive to the young players who imagine that the race is only to the swift, or, in other words, that their ultimate chances for supremacy against the cracks are very small.

It is not so many years ago that Travis took up golf and, playing in many matches as possible, was beaten with monotonous regularity. But, far from being discouraged, he stuck to it, with the result that he is today regarded by thousands as the finest exponent of the great Scotch game this side of the water. Certainly as a student of the game he has no superior.

And one might almost say the rise of young Wright is equally notable. Gradually year by year he has been working his way to the top notch of the ladder, first obtaining recognition by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association in the year 1890 by being ranked in the eighth place, boosted up four places the fol-



REALS C. WRIGHT, NEW AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPION.

lowing year, No. 2 in 1901, the year when he was runner-up to W. A. Larned in a similar tournament as the one now completed and on whom he amply turned the tables in the semi-final round; third position in 1902 and fourth in the two following years.

One might really say that last year brought him most strongly forward as a championship possibility, for many up to then had declared in his favor for the doubles alone, Davis practically having withdrawn from partnership with Ward. Various round robin invitation tournaments had given him lots of practice against the leaders and time and again he came out on top. In addition, he secured premier honors in the New England championship, the Massachusetts state championship (for the fourth consecutive year) and finally the Canadian championship for the third consecutive year, thus securing the trophy, which had been keenly contested for since 1890 and which in the fifteen succeeding years had been held by ten different champions.

When his selection on the American team to play in England was announced there were many who expected he would be chosen to represent his country in the singles as well as the doubles in the effort to regain possession of the Davis International cup, and, though at the last moment Larned was chosen for this honor, Wright thoroughly made good in the doubles event, for the English critics were unanimous in their praises for his individual work on the courts.

The left hander is a wonderful master of all strokes, and his capacity for covering the court is nothing short of marvelous. A little weak in the service, perhaps, he more than atones for this in his remarkable accuracy, and with youth on his side he is bound to remain an important factor in the annals of American tennis history for many years to come.

That this was fully borne out was shown in the opening games, for he scored the first two sets almost before Ward got going. The final one was bitterly contested from start to finish, but Wright was invincible, and, playing in winning style, ousted the holder from his position as American champion.

Bombay Well Populated.

The population of the island of Bombay is twice that of Scotland and Ireland.

"No Hit" Games.

Ball Contests In Which Pitchers Did Notable Work.

When Weldon Henley of the Philadelphia American league club recently retired the St. Louis Americans without a hit or run he performed the feat that is the aspiration of every pitcher. It is not an achievement easy of accomplishment. A glance at the records proves this. Since the National league was organized thirty years ago, only thirty-three pitchers have succeeded in putting their names on this roll of honor, an average of only a trifle more than one a season.

This record includes games played in the National league, Players' league,



MATHEWSON, WHO SHUT OUT ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO WITHOUT A HIT.

American association and American league. The difficulty of the feat is not hard to understand. It means that the pitcher must have had the craft to foot at least twenty-seven batsmen.

It was in 1879 that a pitcher was first able to send an opposing team from the field without yielding a single safety. Lee Richmond, the Worcester (Mass.) left hander, was the twirler, and the team he beat was Cleveland. In this game not a Cleveland player reached first base in any way. Richmond did not give a base on balls and the team behind him did not make an error.

Johnny Ward did the same thing against the Providence (R. I.) team a year and five days later.

Twice again, in 1880, teams were retired without hits—Boston by Corcoran of Chicago, Aug. 19, and Worcester by Galvin of Buffalo the next day.

Nobody was able to get away with the trick in 1881, but in 1882 Corcoran of Chicago repeated against Worcester his previous success over Boston.

In 1883 the feat was recorded twice, Radbourne of Providence, a great pitcher, scoring it against Cleveland and the latter team getting even at the expense of the tail ender Phillies by giving them the same dose, Daily pitching.

Corcoran of Chicago made his record the greatest of any of the "no hit" pitchers by doing the act for the third time in 1884 against Providence.

Providence was twice retired without a hit in 1885, Clarkson of Boston and Ferguson of Philadelphia performing the feat.

Washington and New York suffered at the hands of the present Pittsburgh pitcher, Philippe, then of Louisville, and Willis of Boston in 1890, and in 1900 Philadelphia, deprived of hits by Hahn of Cincinnati, was the only team to make this kind of baseball history.

Mathewson of the New York Nationals kept St. Louis from putting out a safety July 12, 1901, and Callahan, by retiring Detroit without a hit, Sept.



PHILIPPE, WHO ONCE RETIRED WASH. DETROIT WITHOUT A HIT.

20, 1902, put himself on record as the first American league pitcher to perform the feat.

Fraser of Philadelphia was the only pitcher to win the twirling blue ribbon in 1903, Chicago being his victim.

In 1904 Tammehill of the Boston Americans pitched a "no hit" game against the Chicago team.

Mathewson of New York did the trick to the Chicago Nationals early in the present season and shored with Henley the honors of 1905. Waddell recently in five innings allowed no hit and struck out nine men—quite a record.

Judging by the records of the past, the feat will hardly take place again this season.

Alpine Climbers Are Extra Risks.

German insurance companies refuse to take any risks in the case of Alpine climbers unless an expert guide is one of the party.

MEXICAN "BAD MAN" IS SLAIN

"Hundred Fights" Martinez Dies in a Desperate Knife Fight.

Mexico City, Mex., Sept. 18.—Victor Martinez, known here as "Hundred Fights" Martinez, has been killed after a long career of violence. He fought with Juan Hernandez over the latter's refusal to drink with him. The two men drew knives, and Martinez was stabbed in the heart. When the body of the dead man was taken to the hospital it was found covered with scars from head to foot.

SAYS HERRICK DID NOT CHEAT.

Ohio Governor's Secretary Brands the Story as Political Falsehood.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Governor Herrick has declined to discuss the report that he had cheated his stepmother out of an estate. Judge Gallows, the governor's secretary, however, when shown the dispatch asserted that the charge was a plain lie. "The governor never cheated anybody," he said, "and if he follows the advice of his best friends he will put a stop to the campaign of libel and vilification which is being conducted by his political foes. Such falsehoods as this should be stopped once and for all."

Four New Midshipmen.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18.—The following have been admitted to the naval academy as midshipmen: Alex H. Ruhl, Maryland; Franklin Van Valkenberg, Wisconsin; James B. Glenon, Maryland, and William C. Bowman, Illinois.

Refuses \$70,000,000 for Land.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 18.—The Canadian Pacific railway company has refused an offer of \$70,000,000 made by an English-American-Canadian syndicate for the purchase of the company's entire western land holdings.

Checks Jail Delivery.

Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 18.—A wholesale jail delivery was frustrated by Sheriff Lindley, who shot and wounded Charles Young, the leader, as he dropped to the ground from a jail window.

A Cheaper Fashion.

The overcoat has practically ceased to be worn by the masses of the British people, says the Tailor and Cutter. The most important factor which has contributed to the decline of the overcoat is the great improvement in transit, says the journal. "The man who invented the electric tramways did a great deal to kill the heavy overcoat, and the issue of workmen's tickets has completed the thing. Tramway facilities are so many, and everybody rides nowadays."

The Food Value of a Soda Cracker

You have heard that some foods furnish fat, other foods make muscle, and still others are tissue building and heat forming.

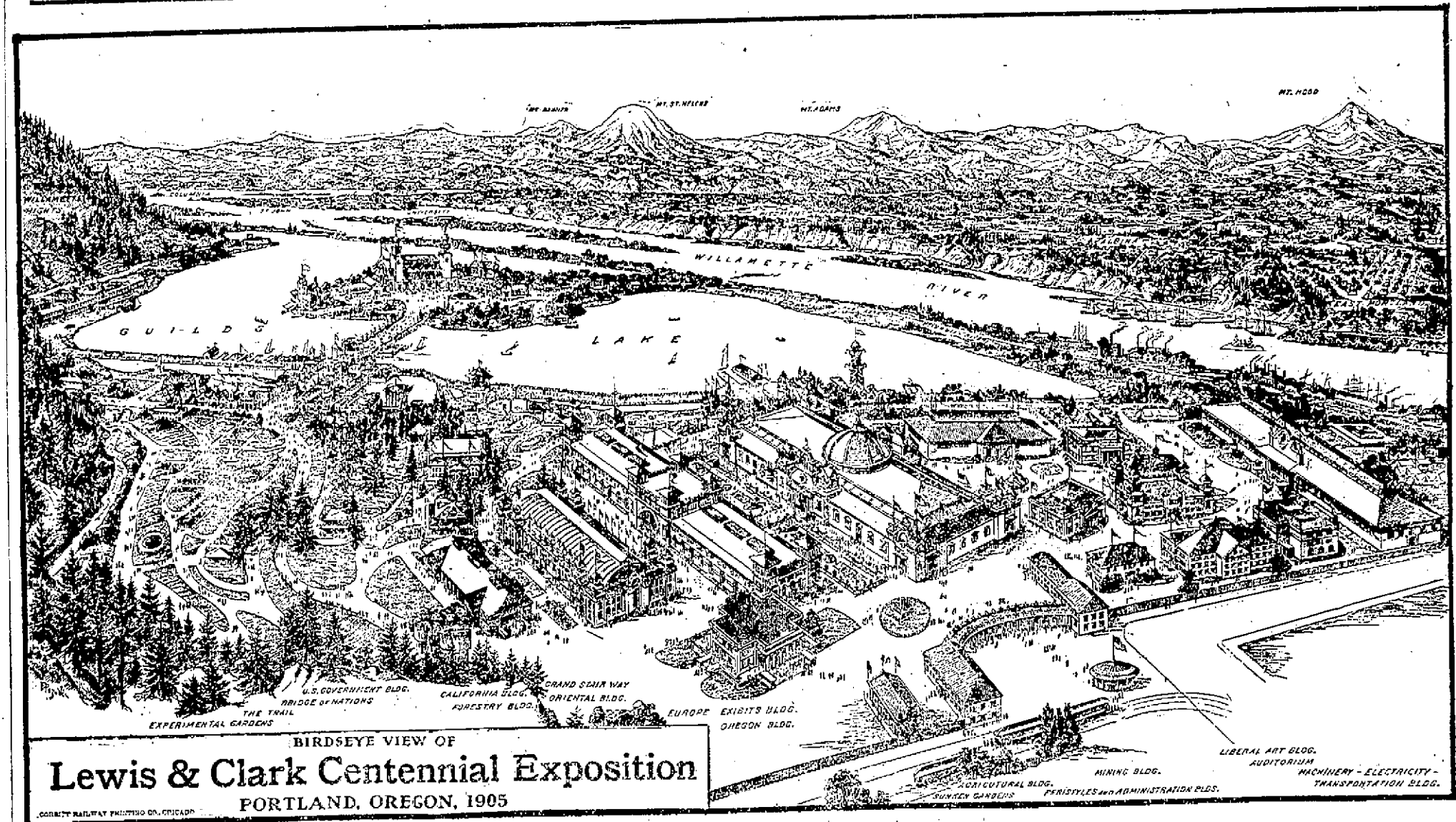
You know that most foods have one or more of these elements, but do you know that no food contains them all in such properly balanced proportions as a good soda cracker?

The United States Government report shows that soda crackers contain less water, are richer in the muscle and fat elements, and have a much higher per cent of the tissue building and heat forming properties than any article of food made from flour.

That is why **Uneeda Biscuit** should form an important part of every meal. They represent the superlative of the soda cracker, all their goodness and nourishment being brought from the oven to you in a package that is proof against air, moisture and dust—the price being too small to mention.

Don't forget
Graham Crackers
Butter Thin Biscuit
Social Tea Biscuit
Lemon Snaps

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Lewis and Clark Exposition

Less than one fare for the round trip to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma from all stations on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

The first great exposition of the resources and products of the Great Northwest is being held at Portland, Oregon, this summer. Portland is best reached via the

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

Choice of routes is offered. Via St. Paul and Minneapolis—the route of the Pioneer Limited, with privilege of stop-over for a trip through Yellowstone Park, the wonderland of America, or past the Canadian Rockies—via Omaha and Ogden—the route of the Overland Limited—via Omaha and Denver, past the wonderful panorama of Rocky Mountain scenery—or via Kansas City, the route of the Southwest Limited. Tickets good for ninety days. Liberal stop-over privileges. It is a good time to go now. It is cool there. Descriptive book sent to any address for 4 cents' postage.

Ask the nearest agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, or write to

F. A. MILLER,

General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO.

Send me book descriptive of

Name

Address

THE YOKE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt

By Elizabeth Miller

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CHAPTER XII.

AT MASARAHA.

RACHEL had seen Kenkenes but twice in many weeks.

One midmorning the oxen were unyoked from the water cart and led unblinking up the pit where a moonlight, too huge to be moved by men alone, had been taken forth and was to be transferred to the Nile. The bearers carried water directly from the river during this time, and it was given Rachel to govern them in the departure from the routine.

Suddenly she became aware that some one approached through the grain, and when she raised her head she looked up into the face of Kenkenes. It was Kenkenes indeed, but Kenkenes in robes of rustling linen and trappings of gold. Never had she seen so stately an Egyptian nor any so entitled to the name of noblesman. In quick succession she experienced the moving sensations of surprise, pride in him and depression. The last fell on her with the instant recollection of duty when his face bent appealingly over hers. Trembling, she turned away from him, and when she looked again he was returning to Memphis.

Time came and went, and weeks passed, and he came not again. Late one sunset while there yet was daylight she left the camp merely that she might wander down the valley to the same spot where at the same hour she had met Kenkenes on that last occasion of talk between them.

Moving slowly down the shadows, she saw a figure approaching. The stature of the newcomer identified him. The head was up, the step slow, the bearing expectant. In the one scant lapse between two throbs of her heart Rachel knew her lover, remembered all the power of his attraction and realized that her joy and love could carry her beyond her fortune and resolution.

Just ahead of her, not further than three paces, a long fragment of rock had fallen from above and leaped against the wall. There was an answer space formed by its slant against the cliff, and almost before she knew it she had crept into this crevice. Covering in the dusk, she clutched at her head beating heart and listened intently.

There was no sound of his steps on the rough roadway of the valley, and though she watched eagerly from her hiding place, she did not see him pass. After a long time she emerged. He was gone.

When she looked in the dust she found that his footprints turned not far from her hiding place and led toward the Nile.

She knew then that he had seen her when she had caught sight of him and, failing to meet her, as he had expected, had guessed she had hidden from him.

The next morning Rachel followed the children to the Nile. Crossing the field, absorbed in her trouble, she did not hear the beat of hoofs or the creak of wheels until she was face to face with the attendants of a company of charioteers. The troop of water carriers had scattered out of the roadway, and each little bronzed Israelite was bending with his right hand upon his left knee in token of profound respect. Rachel hastily joined them.

When she looked again the retinue of servants had passed. After them came a gilded chariot with a sumptuous Egyptian within. By the emblems over his temples and the fringed ribbons pendant therefrom the Israelites knew him to be royal.

Behind, a second chariot was driven by a single occupant, who wore the badges of princelhood also.

The third was a chariot of ebony drawn by two prancing coal-black horses whose leathers and housings shone and jingled. Rachel's eyes met those of the driver, and the life current froze in her veins. Har-hat, fan bearer to the Pharaoh, late governor of Bubastis, drew up his horses and calmly surveyed her. The action halted the chariots of a dozen courtiers following him. One by one they came to a standstill, and each man peered around his predecessor until the fan bearer became conscious of the pawing horses

core, and the man returned.

Meanwhile the procession moved on, and the nobles glanced first at the fan bearer and next at the Israelite. But Athor in the niche on the hillside was not more white and stony than its living model in the valley. There was no retreat. The fan bearer stood between her and the Nile, his servant between her and the quaries. She felt the sickening numbness that stupifies one who realizes a terrible strain from which there is neither succor nor escape.

The procession passed, and the servant, halting, bowed to his master. He was short and fat, thick of neck and long of arm—a most unusual Egyptian. Har-hat tossed him the reins and, walking around his horses, approached Rachel. The smallest Hebrew—too small to be awe'd and yet old enough to realize that the beloved Rachel was in danger—dropped the hide he bore and, flinging himself before her, clasped her with his arms and turned a defiant face at Har-hat over his shoulder. The fan bearer passed.

"It is the very same," he said laughingly. "The hard life of the quaries hath not robbed thee in the least of thy radiance. But by the gambling god, Toth, thou didst take a risk! Dost dream what thou didst miss through a malevolent caprice of the Harbors? Five months ago I would have taken thee out of bondage into luxury but for an indurated taskmaster and the unfortunate interference of a royal message. But the Seven Sisters repent, and I find thee again."

Rachel had fixed her eyes upon the white walls of Memphis shining in the morning sun and did not seem to hear him.

"Nay, now slight me not! It was the fault of the taskmaster and not mine. I confess the charm of distant Memphis. But it is more glorious within its walls. I am come to take thee thither. Think me with but a look, I pray thee."

Seeing she did not move nor answer, he tilted his head to one side and surveyed her with interest. "Hath much soft persuasion surfeited thee into deafness?" The color surged up into Rachel's face.

"Ha," he exclaimed, "not so! Perhaps thou art but reluctant, then." He whisked upon the other children, cowering behind him.

"Is she wedded?" he demanded. "Frightened and trembling, they did not answer till he repeated the question and stamped his foot. Then one of them shook his head.

"It is well. I need not delay till a slave husband were disposed of in the mines. Hither, Unas!"

The fat servant came forward. "I know this taskmaster not, nor can I coax or press him into giving her up without the cursed formality of a document of gift from the Pharaoh. Get thee back to Memphis with this—he drew off a signet ring and gave it to the servant—and to the palace. There leave my scribe draw up a prayer to the Pharaoh craving for the mastery over the Israelite Rachel—for household service." The fan bearer bunched. "Forget not this latter phrase, else the Pharaoh might fancy I bring thee to wife. Haste thee and bring back Nak and Hefset with thee to row the boat back and help thee fetch her. She may have a lover who might make trouble for thee alone. Get thee gone."

He took the reins from his servant's hands and turned again toward Rachel. "I go forth to hunt, and there is danger in that pastime. I may not return. It would be most fitting to bid me a tender farewell, but thou art cruel. Nevertheless I shall care for myself most diligently this day and return to thee in Memphis by nightfall. Farewell!" He sprang into his chariot and, urging his horses, pursued the far-away procession at a gallop.

Unas was already at the Nile side preparing to return to Memphis. To Rachel it seemed as if she had been set free for a moment, that her efforts to escape and her inevitable capture might cause her tormentor, and, after the manner of the miserable captives so beset, she seized upon the momentary release and sought to fly. The three little Hebrews clung to her, the one that had answered Har-hat weeping bitterly and remorselessly.

"Nay, weep not," she said in a hurried whisper. "He would have ended just the same. Heard ye not what he said concerning a husband? But let me go! Let Rachel hide ere the serving men return!"

She undid their arms and ran back toward the quaries. For a moment the children hesitated, and then they pursued her, crying in an undertone as they ran. Past the stone pits, over the winding valley she fled until she reached the encampment and her own tent.

The women saw her come, and old Deborah, who was preparing vegetables for the noonday meal, left the fires and hastened to the shelter. There Rachel, choking with terror and tears, gave the story of the morning.

Deborah made no interruption, and after the disjointed and unhappy recital was complete she sat for some moments, motionless and silent. Then she arose and made as if to leave the tent, but Rachel caught at her hand in alight.

"Nay, be not so frightened," the old woman said soothingly. "I go to look for Asu. He will come in a little while."

Deborah stood in her path. "Will he be there?" she demanded. "Nay; that I can pledge thee." She slipped past her guardian, out of the tent and sped up the valley, determined that Deborah's prohibition, however just, should not stay her.

The old Israelite turned to look after her, and her eyes fell on Asu, his face black with rage, his arms folded, talking with a fat, widely gesticulating servant. At that moment the carrier caught sight of Rachel flying up the valley and, flinging a document at Asu's feet, started to pursue. Asu halted him with an iron hand, and Deborah paused to see no more. With a prayer she ran up the valley the way Rachel had taken.

(To be Continued.)

A tonic that makes sick people well. Drives out all impurities that collect in your system. A family tonic for the sick and afflicted. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

"Is she wedded?" he demanded, behind him, he drove out of line and alighted. With an apologetic wave of his hand he motioned the procession to proceed and buried himself with the harness as if he had found a breakage. Those that had passed were by this time some distance ahead and, missing the grand of wheels in their wake, looked back. The fan bearer beckoned to one of the attendants who had gone be-

With that she went forth. After a time, more than two hours in truth, but infinitely longer to Rachel, the voice of the taskmaster was heard without talking with Deborah. He was permitting no curb to the expression of his rage.

"The gods rend his heart to ribbons!" he panted after a tempest of anathema. "Curse the insatiable brute! Are there not enough of Egypt's women who are willingly loose that he must destroy the purest spirit on earth? He shall not have her, if I take his life to save her!"

After a moment's savage rumination he broke out again.

"He has us on the hip! We shall be put to it to hide her away from him now. Do thou go to her—may, I will go."

Rachel heard him enter the tent and walk across the matting on the floor. She hung her arm over her face and huddled closer to the linen covered heap of straw against which she had thrown herself. Even the eyes of the taskmaster were intolerable in her shame. At last plunged into the heart of his subject at once.

"There is no escape in the choosing of the tons now, Rachel. I have said that I would not vex thee again with my love. Once I offered thee marriage as refuge. My love and the shelter of my name are thine to take or leave. I will urge thee no more."

He paused for a space, and, as she made no answer, he went on as though she had rejected him explicitly.

"Then I shall hide thee somewhere in Egypt. The ruse is not secure, but it may serve."

She sat up and put the hair back from her face.

"Thou good Asu," she said in a voice subdued with much weeping, "wilt thou add more to mine already hopeless indebtedness to thee? Art thou blind to the ill use thou investest upon thine own head in thy care for me? Let me imperil thee no more. Is there no other way?"

He shook his head. Slowly her face fell, and she sighed for very heaviness of spirit. Asu stooped and took her hand.

"Make ready and let us leave this place," he said kindly, "and thou canst decide in the seclusion of Memphis what thou wilt do. Lose no time." He turned away and, signing to Deborah to follow him, left the tent.

Rachel rose and began her preparations to depart. The formidable blockade in the way to safety seemed to clear, and her heart leaped at the suggestion of freedom or stoppage at the suggestion of failure. She hastened slowly, for her excitement made most of her movements vain. Her hands trembled and held things insecurely; she forgot the place of many of her belongings in that humble, orderly house. Alternately praying and fearing, she stopped now and then to be sure that the sounds of the camp were not those of the returning servants.

The simple apparel gathered together, she collected the remaining mementos of her family, saved with so much pain and guarded with such diligence by old Deborah. These were trinkets of gold and ivory, bits of frail gauzes in which a wondrous perfume lingered and a scroll of sheepskin bearing the records of the house. And after all these had been found and gathered together she furtively put the straw aside and drew forth the collar of golden rings.

With the first glint of light on the red metal the hope and animation in her heart went out. What of Kenkenes? No thought came to her now but the most unhappy. The obligations which she would have gladly laid on him had fallen to Asu. She dared not confess to him her love, and she could not give him gratitude. He had entered her life like a bewildering radiance, but it was Asu who had saved her and emancipated her and would save her again.

She thrust the collar into her bosom with a sob and went on mechanically with her preparations. But during one of her movements the coins clinked musically. She clutched them, and they rang again softly. They re-proached her, and in that irresistible way—gently. They made a sound even as she breathed. As she walked they chimed. They took weight and crushed her breast. And with every sound from them she felt Kenkenes' arm about her, her hand lost in his, the warmth of his young cheek against hers. Never so long as his gift was in her possession might she hope to put those memories from her, and she could not cherish them hopelessly now. Desperate grief stirred her into action. She went quickly to the door of the tent and there met Deborah.

"This is not mine," she said, holding up the necklace. "It belongs to the young noblesman who brought me back to camp that night."

"Leave it with the tribe, and it shall be given him."

"Nay; he may not return to camp. I know where he comes, and I can leave it there. It is not far—only a little way."

Deborah stood in her path. "Will he be there?" she demanded. "Nay; that I can pledge thee." She slipped past her guardian, out of the tent and sped up the valley, determined that Deborah's prohibition, however just, should not stay her.

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(To be Continued.)

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M. P. Richardson, Atty.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court.

For the purpose of settling the estate of the late M. P. Richardson, deceased, the undersigned, M. P. Richardson, Atty., do hereby give notice that as a regular term of the County Court will be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, on the third day of October, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the following matter, to-wit: The estate of M. P. Richardson, deceased, and for the purpose of settling the estate of the late M. P. Richardson, deceased, the undersigned, M. P. Richardson, Atty., do hereby give notice that as a regular term of the County Court will be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, on the third day of October, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the following matter, to-wit: The estate of M. P. Richardson, deceased, and for the purpose of settling the estate of the late M. P. Richardson, deceased, the undersigned, M. P. 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Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph.D., M.D.
Lafayette, Ind.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

The subject of infantile paralysis will interest a much larger class of readers than one might at first expect. To walk along the streets of a city and see the poor deformed creatures who go through life with a shriveled limb, or perhaps an arm as well as a leg, always causes an involuntary feeling of pity to come over even the most careless and thoughtless. When one realizes at the same time that much of the trouble might have been overcome under proper treatment while the sufferer was still young, the sympathy for the unfortunate is mingled with resentment against those who had the care of the case or even against the parents for not making more strenuous efforts to correct the weakness.

Ignorance, yes, plain language I admit, but a fact nevertheless, and I trust that it may be no longer the plea. Many cases of infantile paralysis, yes, the majority of them, arise from over-feeding, indigestion and constipation. Of the three causes or combination of causes, that of constipation is the greatest factor. Constipation, as it should be considered, is not alone a torpid condition of the bowels, but consists of all of the organs of elimination, liver, kidneys and sweat glands of the skin. All of the waste or refuse matter of the system must be eliminated or a poisoning of the blood follows—auto-intoxication. Perhaps I need not say much more about that part of it. Health Culture for August has an excellent article upon that subject.

To prevent infantile paralysis, be certain that your children have good, wholesome food, and that they masticate it well. Allow them no liquids of any kind while partaking of food that should be thoroughly chewed. See that they drink plenty of pure water between meals and have fresh fruits as often as possible and plenty of it. Then constipation is not at all likely to trouble them.

If the condition already exists, see that these matters are attended to at once, and in addition to the proper diet and other rules to observe, see that the child has proper treatment from the most skilled osteopath or Swedish movement manipulator that you can secure. Yourself applying the hot and cold water treatments that have been described in the lectures on Hydrotherapy.

I shall not soon forget Bessie, a little girl that was brought to me several years ago. The right arm and leg were almost useless. I treated her according to the Home Health Club methods for only about four weeks. But the mother, who was an unusually bright and intelligent woman, carefully watched every movement and noted everything that was done. I took pains to show her not only the reason for each step in the treatment, but just how and when it should be given. There was rapid improvement from the start, and after the return home the treatments were continued for about a year, when all trace of lameness had disappeared, and Bessie was the strongest and heartiest girl of her age in the neighborhood.

Plain common sense and persistence in the proper treatment made Bessie a strong, healthy woman, while the late-coming policy would have found her today a disfigured cripple with no hope for relief.

Watch the babies and keep their stomachs and bowels clean as well as their bodies and clothing, and infantile paralysis will not trouble your children.

CLUB NOTES.

Mt. Morris.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Lafayette, Ind.—Dear Sir: I have become very much interested in reading your health notes in this paper, and wish to write you regarding a stomach trouble.

I suffer a great deal with gas and bloating. The gas is terrible at night, and some days I am so bloated that I get dizzy. When the stomach is empty I have a burning pain in it, and pain high up under my shoulders. Bowels are nearly always constipated. Urine is acid and causes a burning sensation when passed. It is also very scant. I cannot eat any kind of fruit or berries or anything acid. Have headache on awaking in morning over eyes and top of head, and every nerve seems to throb. I am quite fussy. Will be thankful for any advice you may give. Respectfully.—Mrs. N. S.

If you will adopt the Home Health Club method of reducing the fat, which a disease of digestion, you will cure all of the difficulties or disorders which you have enumerated. I would also suggest that you practice thorough flushing of the colon until the effect of the treatment for obesity or excessive fat, is noticeable. Then you should take cold sitz baths at least every other night until the constipation is cured.

How to reduce the flesh and at the same time grow stronger was fully described not long ago by one of the Home Health Club members, who reduced from 200 pounds to 160 pounds in three months, and from being almost helpless and a burden to herself and family, was able to do all her own housework, and all this without starvation or a drop of medicine. Turn back the files of your paper, and read her letter, also the lecture.

Phillipsburg.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Lafayette, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I am a subscriber to this paper and would like to ask you a few questions pertaining to the health of my mother. She suffers terribly with pain in the back and left side of the hips. If she walks a good deal her legs will stiffen, especially the left. Her age is 55 years. Respectfully.—W. L.

Lumbago, or, more properly speaking, ing, uric acid, the origin of nearly all rheumatic pains is probably the cause of your mother's suffering.

The following home treatment will give relief. First, rub the back where the seat of the pain is located, quite thoroughly, with warm olive oil. Then saturate a double thickness of flannel in good, strong vinegar that has been well heated. A little salt added to the vinegar will add. Lay the hot cloth upon the back and over that place an oil cloth or oiled silk so that the moisture will not evaporate, and on top of the oiled silk or oil cloth place a good-sized hot water bag. Keep it hot for an hour. Remove all the applications and again rub with the warm olive oil, using care to leave no oil on the surface. Finish the rubbing with witch hazel extract and cover with dry flannel. A repetition of this treatment for two or three evenings will usually cure the most obstinate cases of lumbago or pain in the back.

Dauphin.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Lafayette, Ind.—Dear Sir: I am an interested reader of your Home Health Club lectures and I wish to ask you how enlarged tonsils can be removed. I was told by our doctor to have them cut out, but do not like the thoughts of it. Kindly let me know what to do as soon as possible, and I will be more than thankful. Respectfully, H. K.

It is unnecessary to have the tonsils cut out. You can cure them yourself by the home treatment of which I have written you privately. You should also practice the exercises for the cure of catarrh and bronchial troubles.

Fulton.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Lafayette, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I am a reader of this publication and I see the offer of free advice to its readers. I have a son eight years old who is, I believe, troubled with catarrh and also enlarged tonsils. He doesn't seem to have any trouble with his breathing while awake, but at night his nostrils seem to stop up, and while asleep throws his head far back. His general health is good and always has been, with the exception of three years ago he had a stroke of infantile paralysis, which left him partially paralyzed in his left foot. Any advice would be very much appreciated. Respectfully yours, A. A.

While most people would consider this case almost identical with that of H. K., of Dauphin, yet the fact that the greatest difficulty is experienced while lying down would indicate a growth in the nostrils or polypus, a sort of sack or bag of the mucous membrane caused by weakened tissues, originating perhaps in the catarrh. If, as you suggest, the cause is wholly one of catarrh, it could be cured by the use of the method described in the Home Health Club Book of Lectures. But I suspect that it is not wholly due to catarrh, but, as I stated before, to polypus. In order to cure this, it is necessary to supply an element to his system which is lacking, and which causes the weakness of the mucous membranes. This can be done by the use of the tissue elements or cell salts, although the usual method of treatment is to cauterize or snare and pull them out, a practice which I consider brutal and unwarranted. Supply the lacking tissue elements, either through the food or direct, and a cure will follow.

In regard to the lameness of his left foot, you should carefully read to-day's lecture and follow the directions therein given and I believe the lameness will disappear.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to write for any information pertaining to the subject of health. Address all communications to the Home Health Club, or Dr. David H. Reeder, Lafayette, Ind., giving name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

Equal to the Occasion.

The Worcestershire defendant, fined ten shillings for driving without a light, who has insisted upon paying his fine in coppers because he considered it a "rotten affair," has his precedent in the tradition of an Oxford undergraduate whom the proctor fined five shillings for some breach of university law. He also brought out the money in coppers with a view of "scoring off" the proctor, but the latter was equal to the occasion. "By all means, Mr. —," he said, "only I must trouble you to bring me a penny at a time at nine o'clock every morning until the whole sum is paid."—London Chronicle.

King's Punctuality.

All men agree in the abstract that "punctuality is the soul of business," but few act up to the maxim with the strictness of the king of the Belgians. Wherever or however he may travel, whether the visit be of business, pleasure or ceremony, he is punctual, not only to the hour, but to the minute—it might almost be said to the second. And yet his majesty is never seen to consult a watch. But his familiars know that his habit of passing his hand along his flowing beard is only a device for glancing at a small watch which he wears fastened to his wrist.—London Globe.

Retort to Bishop Potter.

It is told of a well-known wit that, upon the occasion of his first meeting with Bishop Potter (at the time when Mrs. James Brown Potter first went on the stage), he was challenged by the eminent ecclesiastic to give some proof of his reputed liveliness. The humorist was equal to the occasion. "Well, bishop," he responded, "I may remark to you, as more or less appropriate to the case, that actresses will happen in the best regulated families."—Ram's Horn.

Muzzle the Bus Drivers.

The omnibus companies of London are contemplating the issue of an order prohibiting their drivers from conversing with passengers. The Evening Standard remarks: "The chief sufferers will be the visitors from America or the rural districts. To them the 'bus driver is invaluable as a guide to the lions.'"

Buy it in Janesville.

THE OUTLOOK IN RUSSIA

What a Noted Revolutionist Thinks Will Happen.

SERIES OF LOCAL OUTBREAKS.

Abraham Cahan Does Not Look For a French Revolution—Zemstvo Representatives Will Be Allowed to Meet and Dictate Terms For Representative Government—How Mob Will Be Quelled.

"Is there to be a French revolution in Russia?"

The question was asked of Abraham Cahan, the well known Russian revolutionist and author of the remarkable novel of revolutionary Russia, "The White Terror and the Red."

"The question is not unnatural," said Mr. Cahan, "in view of the bloody outbreaks in Warsaw, the strikes and disturbances in so many Russian cities, the dramatic revolt in the Black Sea fleet and the spectacle of a Russian battleship cruising the sea manned by mutineers and surrendered voluntarily after the rest of the fleet has shown itself afraid to use force on account of the general disaffection of the sailors. There may be a vast amount of bloodshed to come in Russia, but there will not be a French revolution in your sense, because the country is too vast and too heterogeneous."

"Then you do not look for revolution?"

"I do not say that," said Mr. Cahan. "There will be a series of local revolutions. Whether the central government can be overthrown is a question of time."

"How about the Black sea mutiny?"

"There were undoubtedly members of the revolutionary committee on the mutinous battleship. The Russian sailor is usually a little more advanced than the soldier. A very active propaganda has been going on among the sailors for the last three years. Some officers are members of the revolutionary organization. Undoubtedly the revolutionary party controlled this ship through representatives on board. In my novel 'The White Terror and the Red' I describe a dynamite mine laid under a street for Alexander II. In case he came that way, although, as a matter of fact, he went another way and was killed by bombs. It is not generally known that the dynamite was supplied from the Cronstadt navy yard by a naval officer."

"Will the autocracy be forced to yield?"

"I think it will. The reactionary element is represented by Boulygin, minister of the interior, and General Trepoff, minister of police. At present the reactionaries seem cowed. The press of Russia today is printing things which would have sent the editors to Siberia ten years ago. It is almost free. The 'underground press,' which is described in 'The White Terror and the Red,' is not much more radical than the regular papers. Even the conservative papers denounce the advisers of the czar. What is likely to happen is that the czar will yield, that the zemstvo representatives will be allowed to meet and will practically dictate terms for a representative government, free speech and amnesty for political offenders."

"Boulygin's constitution will be discarded and a more liberal constitution adopted. The mob will be quelled by the zemstvo representatives, who are in touch with the peasants, and by the revolutionists, who can influence the working people. But unless this is done promptly there will be an epidemic of bomb throwing and many violent deaths."

NOVEL CALENDAR.

One Designed by Flammarion Would Answer For Every Year.

Notwithstanding the disastrous results attending the attempts of French scientists at the time of the revolution to reform the calendar, this subject seems still to interest certain individuals, and the most recent proposition comes from M. Camille Flammarion, the well known astronomer, who intends to recommend to the French chamber of deputies a bill to make compulsory a new calendar he has devised, says Harper's Weekly.

M. Flammarion would commence the year at March 21, the vernal equinox, and divide it into quarters, each containing two months of thirty days and one month of thirty-one days. Consequently the year would consist of 364 days and there would remain an extra or fete day which would not belong to any single month. Leap years would be marked by two such fete days.

The new calendar is so designed that the same dates would always occur on the same days of the week, and one calendar would answer for every year.

A Statue to Adam.

After all these years a statue has been set up to that original and deserving person, Adam, says the New York World. It stands on Nicholas Angasos' front lawn, Ninety-fifth street, Chicago. The statue is of plaster and cost \$50. Several of Adam's distant relatives subscribed. The statue represents a muscular man about forty years old, who wears a full beard and looks like a Russian.

Golf Without Profanity.

A new sect known as "Christian Golfists" has been founded by the Rev. George Cady, one of the best known Congregational divines in Iowa, says a dispatch from Iowa Falls. Dr. Cady, who is an enthusiastic golfer, manages to play the game without using profane language, and he thinks he can induce others to drop that habit.

German Children Self-Slain.

Suicides among school children are largely increasing in Germany, especially just before and after examinations.

DENEEN ORDERS SHERIFF TO ACT

Man Who Notifies Executive of Open Violation of the Law Is Unable to Hire Rigs at Livery Stable and Compelled to Move.

Carlyle, Ill., Sept. 18.—Sheriff Ragan of Clinton county was ordered Sunday afternoon by Gov. Deneen to stop any violations of the law that might occur during the races being given by the Breese Driving club. Orders came over the long distance phone from Springfield and were to supplement the instructions by letter previously sent by the governor.

Sunday morning the sheriff announced that he would not attend the races, but left immediately after receiving the orders by telephone. Sunday night he announced that he saw no violations, although the races were pulled off. He said if there was violation of the law prosecution will follow promptly.

All of the trouble was caused by R. C. Lloyd, who wrote the governor. The latter wrote to the sheriff as follows:

"I am in receipt of a letter from R. C. Lloyd of Breese, Clinton county, a copy of which I inclose herewith. If the facts are such as are related in his letter it is your duty to see that the law is enforced. Please make a report regarding the matter contained in Mr. Lloyd's letter and oblige."

The Lloyd letter to the governor reads as follows:

"The Breese Driving and Fair association of Breese, Ill., will have several horse races on its grounds on Sunday, Sept. 17, in open violation of the law. Will you see that the state law is enforced at that time? I inclose stamped envelope and wish you would notify me of what action you will take in the matter. Trusting that you will give this matter your immediate attention and that you will stop such violation of the law."

Boycott Informer.

At the time this letter was written Lloyd was making his headquarters in Breese as the chief of a party of young men engaged in making a survey for the state. When the officers of the driving club learned of his actions through Sheriff Ragan they denounced him in the bitterest terms. They made angry demonstrations and he called on the sheriff for protection. Since then the fight has been made so disagreeable for Lloyd and his men that they have changed their headquarters to Carlyle. Even the Breese livery stable owners refused to hire rigs to them at any price.

This is the second time Gov. Deneen has instructed Sheriff Ragan to enforce the law in Breese. The first time the sheriff made it convenient to remain away from Breese while the races were in progress. The associa-

tion then was fined for allowing gambling, but no attempt was made to stop the violations by the sheriff since it has been found that the governor will compel the county officers to remove their goggles when violations of the law occur before their eyes.

It is feared a general enforcement of the blue laws may follow. The sheriff does not appreciate the work being forced upon him.

DIES TRYING TO RESCUE WOMAN

Mate of Burning Vessel Is Overcome by His Exertions and Goes Down After Small Boat Capsizes.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 18.—Two members of the schooner V. H. Ketchum were drowned in Lake Superior Saturday while leaving that vessel, which had caught fire off Parisis island, in a lifeboat.

When it was seen the vessel was doomed the nine members of the crew, including Mrs. B. Ames, the cook, launched the lifeboat and prepared to row to the steamer Nottingham, which had the Ketchum in tow, in attempting to lower the woman safely into the small boat the craft capsized, throwing the nine people into the water. In the wild struggle to save themselves the eight men momentarily forgot the presence of the woman, and she was carried some distance away.

Without a moment's hesitation, Mate Andrew Anderson jumped to the rescue. He reached the struggling woman and, seizing her by the clothing, turned and attempted to return to the ship, but the seas carried him farther away. Tiring from his exertions and borne down by the weight of the helpless woman, his efforts became feeble and the two sank before the eyes of the other members of the crew, who could offer no assistance.

The dead are: Mrs. B. Ames, cook, Romeo, Mich.; Andrew Anderson, mate.

Boats from the Nottingham were by this time hurrying to the rescue and the remainder of the crew were taken on board the steamer, which passed here this afternoon.

The Ketchum was laden with iron ore and was bound from Duluth to Cleveland. The fire was first discovered in the after cabin and made such headway that it was soon beyond control. The cause of the fire is unknown. The schooner was immediately headed for shore and was beached in twenty-three feet of water off the island, where she burned to the water's edge. The boat and cargo will be a total loss.

The Ketchum was built in 1874 and was originally a steamer, but had been changed into a barge. The boat was owned by the Seither Transportation company of Cleveland and was valued at \$12,000.

"AUDACITY--- AUDACITY AGAIN--- AND AUDACITY ALWAYS!"

This phrase, once used to describe the characters and methods of the men who directed the French Revolution, has been made into a pretty well fitted cap for the American business man. Europeans give it as the creed of the American "Captain of Industry."

Here, among ourselves, when a merchant raises a little trade commotion—when he turns a dull or normal season into a busy and profitable one through a spurt of enterprise, making an "over-stock" of goods vanish in "jigtime," all through a surprising and unexpected campaign of newspaper advertising, his competitors merely remark that "he's got his nerve with him!" and begin to form quiet plans for making his "spurt" look slow.

But they realize that "Audacity," yoked always with publicity, must be their chief reliance; that this pair of forces must pull all enterprises out of the ruts—must make the bigger store inevitable—bigger expenses a matter of course—bigger net profits possible.

When he first tries to drive Publicity and Audacity as a team, the merchant has his misgivings of a runaway. He has visions of being picked up by the Sheriff, and of being sent to the "Foolish Hospital." And, once in a thousand times, this happens—but not much oftener than that.

The merchant who has never taken the chance of doing things which require nerve and courage will remain a "small store-keeper," as well as the keeper of a small store—and these two things are not quite the same, you must admit—until he acquires enough audacity to determine to "break loose" and start after the leaders.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

New Fall Goods Arriving
Faster Than We
Can Check Them Up.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 18th,
we place on sale 150 pieces

PRINTED FLANNELETTES

50 pieces Duckling Flannelette at 10c
per yard--printed in all the new
Fall designs.

50 pieces Japanese Flannelette at 15c--
showing all those choice Oriental
patterns now so much sought for.

50 pieces Velveta, the sweetest of them
all; warmer than feathers, softer
than down.

These three lines of fine Flannelette are the greatest showing of this character of goods ever offered in Janesville. Come and get the choice new styles for kimonas, sacques and wrappers.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.